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BRYAN'S FEAST WAS ELABORATE

Enthusiastic Henchmen Bring The Nebras. kian Out For President Once More.

GREAT GATHERING OF DEMOCRATS

Men From All Parts Of The State In Attendance At The Great Love Feast Held In

Madison.

Madison, Wis., July 28.—At a din ner in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium last night, at which were present most every prominent demo crat in the state of Wisconsin, ; member of the national democratic committee seriously proposed that Col. William J. Bryan be the presidential candidate of the party in 1900 and said that the American people the democratic party every where were approaching unanimity of mind in favor of this proposition T. E. Ryan of Waukesha, the nation al committeeman from Wisconsin declared that the sentiment of the American people was today one of vindication of democratic principles the sentiment of the democratic party the sentiment of the democratic party was one of favor to Col. Bryan as the man who as standard bearer of the party could lead to victory, and he said that the time is even now not too early for the preliminary organization to be effected to the the soil that the United States government to early for the preliminary organization to be effected to the the soil that the United States government of this fact that the too early for the preliminary organization to be effected, so that the said timent of the party and of the American people could be cemented and could be purchased more cheaply by could express itself.

gathering of this character that has been held in Wisconsin since the last Bryan democratic campaign. Some 400 of the leading democrats of the state, members of the legislature, by whose united invitation, the function was announced; members of the state central committee, the Wisconsin member of the national committee. C. A. Walsh of Ottuniwa, Iowa, secretary of the 'democratic national committee during two Bryan campaigns: democratic leaders from every county in the state, were included in the gathering, as well as a number of prominent republicans, of ficial and otherwise. National Com-mitteeman Ryan was the first speaker of the evening and almost at the outset he declared his firm believe that the democracy was all over the country approaching unanimity of mind in favor of Mr. Bryan as the presidential standard bearer in 1908.

He said that the republicans had achieved popularity in not a single instance by carrying out pledges in the republican platform and not in trust are under indictment. the republican platform. ed, he said, that the people were, in favor of the things for which Bryan acy. The other speakers, including tich and wipe out all private monopo-C. H. Weisse of Sheboygan, the only democrat in congress from Wiscon-lain, referrated compliments to Bryan, represented at the banquet. About

The Republicans.

pertainly took well with the dinner athering tonight. Vociferous and prolonged applause greeted each Bryin presidential suggestion, and it appeared necessary for the guest of ionor to take notice of the situation. de said that he was soon going to ravel for an extensive period in Europe and lest his sifence on the mater be misconstrued he would say that while he appreciated the kindless of the speakers it was too early o say who the standardbearer should

Mr. Bryan then took up the fariff question and showed the fact that American goods were being sold more cheaply in foreign countries of this fact now in the fact that the steel rails needed for the Panama road people could be demented and leaves a street of the could be here. Whichever horn of the delema the government accepted Mr. Bryan said the people were going to ask why they are being obliged to ask why they are being obliged. Bryan said the president might try-to reform the tariff and if he did he declared he would be deserving of smpathy as he would have lots of

Expects Nothing, "Personally," said Mr. Bryan, "I o not expect any tariff reform legis-

ation."
Mr. Bryan said that the democratic rust auestion.

"Eight years ago," said Mr. Bryan I advocated an enforcement of the eriminal law against trusts. I said if the law was not strong enough to not uphold the strengthened law to adopt a constitutional amendment which would furnish ample legisla-Hen against the trusts. I was assailed because it was said the enforcement of the criminal law against trusts would injure a great many good men. Today however the govornment is starting an enforcement the republican platform, but by vin-dicating things that were found in and seventeen members of the beef

Are Dangerous.

private monopolies are dangerous hope for such an arrangement as

with presidential favor, so much so a dozen from the Bower City listened that it was thought by many present and enthused, among them being Althat the purpose of the dinner was to derman E. H. Connell, ex-Alderman have these presidential statements E. J. Schmidley, P. J. Monat, George made so as to see how they would Sutherland, John Decker, Don Farnstake when given the 'public. They worth and Judge Earle.

MANY EVENTS IN THE MORE DOUKHOBERS IN guarter of the world. SPORTING WORLD ON CANADIAN TERRITORY

Auto Races-Sculling Racers-Race Arrive from Russia to Join the Col-Meets and American Ath

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ed for a race to be need at the Toles another immigration movement to do fair grounds tomorrow. Three one-mile heats will be run. Kiser will drive his celebrated "Bullet" machine and Oldfield his "Green Dragon," which he has had thoroughs to goodward for the two containing the propher will be propher to the position of the position ly overhauled for the meet.

Predicts Great Cleveland Meeting. Cleveland, Ohlo. July 29,—George Detrich, secretary of the Cleveland Driving Club said today, that the grand circuit race meeting which begins Monday will be the greatest in the history of the circuit. There are twenty races, four for each of the five days of the meet, all to be mile heats, two in three. All the start performers of the country will start. The prizes range from \$2,000 down.

sylvania, who recently came near breaking the English record here July 8, today tries his skill against

ony Already Living in the Dominion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

歌. Petersburg, July 29.—A large Toledo, Ohio, July 29.—Earl Eiser number of Doukhobors left here to-and Barney Oldfield have been matched for a race to be held at the Toledon to the state of th to going to Canada, to join their brothers in religion already there.

MRS.FISH PROMISES

Leader of the Smart Set at Newport Will Give an Elaborate

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mulcahy And Varley Arrive.

New York, July 29.—Capt. J. J. F.
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New York, July 29.—United States of the property of the double scull race of the Hamburg regards or other startling engates on the 15th inst., arrived home tertainments for which Mrs. Fish is today on the steamship Blucher. I famous, but everyone is on the quilibrium of the steamship Blucher. They said they were well cutertained by the possible of the startling of the board of the steamship Blucher. They said they were well cutertained by the possible of the correction with Chairman Board of the secondary methods and the food supply. They have commonly as the food supply. They have commonly as the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly as the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly as the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food supply. They have commonly the food supply and the food s They said they were well cutertained vive to see what novelties their hos consultation with Chairman, Paul Manufacturers' Association was held

> Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Heyer, pioneer residents of Sheboygan, cele- pointed to represent Panama in the



EVER THINK ABOUT THIS?

No. 1-If you knew some one was putting poison in the town reservoir you'd come on the jump to it, wouldn't you?

No. 2—But when you know that some one puts poisonous adulterants in your food—No. 3—You sit right up and feed not only yourself, but your family with it.

After Starting Boycott on American Goods, Asks Roosevelt to Look After Their Interests.

Washington, July 29,-It is reported iere today that China, which has shown so much bitterness the United States in the boycott matier, now would be pleased if President Roosevelt could see his way ident Roosevell could see his way clear to have some understanding reached regarding her interests in the pence negotiations. It has been represented to the President that China's concern about the terms of the peace to be signed between Russia and Japan is lentirely natural, class she ligared largely in the since she figured largely in , the causes that precipitated the war. She wishes to impress upon Mr. "The democratic position is that Roosevelt the fact that she must favor of the things for which organ private monopones are tangerous nope for such and that the time is ripe for and that the only way to cure the will be permanent and insure her the proposal of Mr. Bryan's candided evil is to go to the root of the questone. The other speakers, including tien and wipe out all private monopones are tangerous nope for such and insure her will be permanent and insure her against further disturbance, for no one realizes better than China that Russia and Japan are not to clash report that when the Moroccan contine European covernments, which again on the same subject unless some sort of an alliance can be spring upon the powers in the shape agreed upon. President Roosevelt, spring upon the powers in the shape of reserve which has characterized his action from the beginning, how-

TAFT'S PARTY HAS SAILED FOR MANILA

cussing peace will not confine them-

selves entirely to their own inter-

ests, but to the interests of all in that

Secretary of War and His Party Leave the Shores of the Mikado

Kobe, Jul 29.—The steamer Man-churia in which Secretary Taft is making his trip to the Philippines, The Fifth Anniversary of the Ocath of arrived here today and will await the coming of Mr. Taft and his party from Tokyo tomorrow, where they have been visiting the Mikado. From here the Mauchuria will sail for Nagasaki, reaching there early next

NEW SENSATIONS DEPEW VISITS WITH CHAIRMAN MORTON

Returns From Europe to Set His Part in Equitable Right with

Dr. Ciro, Urriola has been ap tober. going to Appleton.

CHINA WANTS TO BE JAQUES CARTIER IS WELL PROTECTED NOW HONORED BY CANADA

Discoverer of New France Is to Have Statute Erected to His Memory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Paris, July 29:—A statue to Jacques Cartler, the discoverer of Canada, will be unveiled at St. Malo, tomorrow. Mayor Laporte, Senator David and several other prominent citizens of Montreal passed through here today to attend the unveiling.

FRANCE MAY PROTEST AGAIN ON A TREATY

Thinks Germany Takes Unfair Advantage of Moroccan Treaty Agreement.

however, will maintain the position of a treaty signed between the Gerof a treaty signed between the Ger START ON RACE FOR tribe, which has been secretly ratified by the Sultan. No confirmation could be ascertained of the affair today, but it is understood from an indisputable force that by the treaty Twelve Boats Leave Chicago This Germany gains permission to construct a port on the Mediterranean coast opposite the Zaffarine Islands. This, of course, is displeasing to France, and what causes the most dissatisfaction is the fact that the Sultan ratified the treaty, without which sanction it would have no

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF HUMBERT

Italy's Ruler Is Commem-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, July 29.-The fifth anniversary of the assassination of King Humbert of Italy was observed here today by King Victor, the Dowager Queen and members of the imperial famil by attending high mass for the repose of his soul.

MANUFACTURERS TO DISCUSS MATTERS

Cotton Trade Men Have Gathering to Discuss Conditions of the

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

during their stay abroad.

America Athlete Abroad.

Birmnigham, England, July 29.—H.

A. Hyman of the university of Pean
Selvanta mortices then associated with a consultation with Chairman, Paul Manufacturers' Association was need the proposition. Morton. The friends of Mr. Depew, here today to consider the proposition then all under a close supervision. We had fifteen hundred employes unsociation and other to open and revise that he was associated with fillegal the figures on acreage as promulgated three cases of yellow fever."

Selvanta mortices then all under a close supervision, hope that he will be able to fully exonerate himself from the charges sociation and other to open and revise that he was associated with fillegal the figures on acreage as promulgated three cases of yellow fever."

C. D. Wood, the English record-hold brated their golden weddign with a international tuberculosis congress new heating plant for the high school under arrest in Louisville and wanter. The men are matched to run large company of relatives and which will meet in Paris next Octor on Friday to cost \$6,000, the contract led in Redlands county, California, and wanter of the run large company of relatives and which will meet in Paris next Octor on Friday to cost \$6,000, the contract led in Redlands county, California, and the run large company of relatives and which will meet in Paris next Octor on Friday to cost \$6,000, the contract led in Redlands county.

RUSSIAN PRISONS A PROBLEM FOR CZAR

Too Many Political Prisoners for the Prisons That Are Now in

St. Petersburg, July 29 .- The Czar has been presented a new phase of the internal disorder and one which is causing him and his ministers a great deal of anxiety and perplexity that there are a larger amount of political prisoners now on the govern-fever in New Orleans, used the folment's hands, and no where to place lowing language: The usual dissimuthem. With the strict vigilence of lation and evasion was practiced by the police, additions are being made the health authorities of New Orieans daily to the prisoners, who seem to be taken everywhere. It has been suggested that one of the superfluous royal palaces be pressed into service as a prison, but this idea will hardly he followed. Every prison in Eurong to the war it is inpossible to make use of the Siberlan railroad to transreport that when the Moroccan con-the European governments, which ference assembles, a surprise will be the Czar will probably agree to do.

ENDURANCE TEST

Morning for a Great Race Up Lake Michigan. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Chicago, Lil., July 29.—Twelve

boats started from here this morning in the endurance race of the Chicago power boat to Mackinac Island, which is the longest cruise ever attempted, so far as by a power boat club. The course is 426 miles in length and leading the contesting boats is Capt. J. J. Wagner with his big fifty-four-footer with a supply of

MAKE REPORT FOR A SPECIAL CONFERENCE

gasoline for the races.

Panama Canal Commissioners Return After Having investigated Conditions.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RABL] New York, July 29.-Panama Canal

Commissioners Haynes and Harrod were passengers on the steamer Seguranio from Colon today. When seen at Quarntine Harrod said: "We've been ten days on the isthmus-looking over the work and preparing details and a report to present to the advisory board on Sept. 1. The principal work at present is the establishment of quarters for employees and the food supply. They have compoints to scattered Hamlets being

Governor Beckham of Kentucky has The Berlin school board ordered a of California for W. H. Buchanan, on a charge of forgery,

YELLOW FEVER IS INCREASING

Governor Of Mississippi Now Takes Radical Steps To Protect His State.

ABABAMA PROHIBITS ALL IMMUNES

Stops Them On Its State Line And Refuses Them Passage On Trains During The Present

Quarintine, N. Y., July 29.—The Panama Railroad company's steamer Seguranca arrived this morning from Colon with several of the crew sick. At Colon four of the crew were landed and the surgeon of Colon reported they had the yellow fever. Several of the crew have been sick on the passage and the whole crew being delained. Four will be sent to the hospital.

Mobila, July 29.—The Alabama Board of Health announced today that no more immunes would be all lowed to come through the state. A number of people were stopped a

the state line this morning.

In New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., July 29.—Several new cases of yellow fever were recorded at noon today but no deaths There are now 35 different cases that are cases reported yesterday and five only above Canal street in the American' quarter. One of these i a well known lawyer, another a young woman who had been acting as : nurse. No trains are allowed to car ry pasengers through Texas from New Orleans.

Mass Meeting.

Jackson, Miss., July 29.—The citizens held a mass meeting today and demanded the council to put on a rigid local quarantine. The council promised to comply. The quarantine is effective and no person will be concealed cases which the emergency permitted to enter the city without a health certificate.

Up in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., July 29.—The State Board of Health has been advised that there is a case of yellow fever at Lumberton, Miss., midway between Jackson and New Orleans. The patient is an Italian from New Orleans.

"The Governor of Mississippi, in an addess issued to the people of that state on the afternoon of the 26th, relative to the existence of yellow and the state of Louisiana, but finally an admission was exorted that yellow fever existed there." Reflects on Louisiana.

"This is a serious reflection upon high-minded, as, the Governor of Mis. woman was milking a goat,

sissippi, and should not have been made without reliable information and data upon which to base it. If the Governor of Mississippl has such information I call upon him to make it

"I am informed by both President Souchon of the state board of health and President Kohnke of the city board of health that the charge of dissimulation and evasion made by the Governor of Mississippi is un-

"When reports of yellow fever beşan to spread I wrote Dr. Souchon that is soon as the board of health became satisfied yellow fever existed in the city to communicate the facts to he health authorities of other cities and states. This he did. He would not have been justified in reporting rellow fever until satisfied of its exstence in the city."

Cases Are Concealed.

Yellow fever was found to have extended to a number of new sections of the city, showing that while up to the present time the disease has been confined to the lower classes of Italians, no part of New Orleans can be considered exempt from the pest.

Friday's deaths were principally of Italians. In two or more cases deaths concealed cases which the emergency officials, with the assistance of the surgeons, have disclosed.

How Fever Spreads. Italians who have been living in

the infected districts near the French market are fleeing to all parts of the city. Some do not think about their household effects-just a few clothes and a little bedding is all they take with them-but the continuous tramping of these half-crazed people, it is claimed, may spread the fever. The authorities are determined to prevent this and are asking the assistance of all citizens.

One instance discovered shows how the infection spread with such remarkable rapidity. In the third story of a house in the infected district was found a cow that had been raised from a calf, and in the same room the State of Louisiana and the City of at the foot of a bed on which her New Orleans, and upon officials as husband was dying of yellow fever a

RUSSIAN NEWS

ernment to Withdraw the Martial Law.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

and fifty-three wounded. A deputaand fifty-three wounded. A deputa-tion of citizens from Odessa arrived has requested that government agents tion of citizens from Odessa arrived here to imply the government to release that city from martial law. The citizens declare military regime has brought on a reign of terror and workment are reduced to poverty and workment are reduced to poverty and to be in Canada and of John Hyde in England.

Justice Wright of the criminal court held today that Moses Haas, the New York broker need not answer tradesmen losing heavily. It is expected the government will grant the the New York broker need not answer any questions propounded by the pected the government will grant the petition. The Russ says that peace on the terms outlined by M. Sato can only be an armistice. The paragraph of the conferthe period will grant the peace of the per sees little chance for the conference ending successfully if Sato states

the Japanese position correctly.

Washington, July 29.—The commander of a flotilla dispatched to Kassle Bay opposite Alexandrovik.

Resigned HIS PLACE reports the landing was made on the twenty-fourth near Klestakmh. The lighthouse was deserted and the storchouses wer full of provisions. They proceeded further into the bay and were fired on by the enemy who were son silenced. Subsequently a fire broke out in town and the magazine exploded.

IRON MOUNTAIN HAS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Forty Are Reported to Have Been Badly Injured-Dead Not Yet

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Van Buren, Ark., July 29.-An Iron Mountain passenger was wrecked near Ozark early this morning. Forty are reported injured and the number killed is not learned. Every physician in Van Buren has gone to the scene on a special train.

Secretary Shaw has accepted an invitation to address the Virginia re- and Charles D. Price, Pennsylvania publican state convention at Roanoke were admitted as midshipment to the

ASKS DETECTIVES SHOWS DISCONTENT TO WATCH SUSPECTS

Odessa Citizens Plead with the Gov- Cotton Scandal Is Growing in Importance in Eyes of Investigators.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-MURAE.]

Washington, July 29.—United St. Petersburg, July 29.—The of-ficial list of casualities in the recent four days of rioting at Nisna, Novo-gorod, shows that sixteen were killed ference with Acting Secretary of

RESIGNED HIS PLACE

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson States That He Has Not Resigned.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, July 29.-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today denied the report he had resigned. The Secretary has recovered from a recent attack of acute indigestion and leaves shortly for his summer vacation.

Scandinavians Celebrate

[SPECIAL TO/THE CAZETTE.] Portland, Oregon, July 29.-Scandinavian day was celebrated at the Exposition today and the people of North European lineage from all parts of the United States made a large demonstration. Large singing societies from San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and other cities of the Pacific coast added to the festivities of the

. Alexander ... Gonlard, New Jersey, naval academy.

occasion.

FOR NEXT MONTH

MIGHT HAPPEN.

Decided Change to Cooler

Later On.

Will Be Warmer.

OPENING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

TWELVE HUNDRED PEOPLE AT CHAUTAUQUA YESTERDAY.

TWO EXCELLENT ADDRESSES

the grounds, causing the visitors last

Everybody present seemed to

ited the audience that listened to the

brief space of time since the first

and would be double that within a few years. The welcoming address

of Father Goebel was heartily received and H. C. Buell in response

expressed the sentiment of the peo-ple toward the management. In be-

half of those who are attending the

sessions he thanked the officers and last evening. Dr committees of the Janesville Chan-Grant lectured. tangua. He said that though the "Snakes in Paradis

Grant last evening.

were at the assembly in the after-psissippi. All the misunderstanding

noon, while the threats of more rain caused was wiped out long before earlier in the evening somewhat Imcither passed from this life and Sher-

delightful numbers by Ferguson's times shown. On many buttlefields Jubilee warblers and the sparkling Logan won distinction and it was be

few buildings on a campus or in a account of the rain which interrupt-

number of such institutions but would ed Mrs. Logan's address the recep-be "on wheels." The Chautauquas tion was held before she completed.

and Assemblies will be the future The Grand Army turnout was one of

educators of the people and in the the largest in the last few years, more brief space of time since the first than a hundred being present. Col.

camp meeting for educational pur-Kimberly, who served under Logan, poses was started at Chantangua made a few remarks following Mrs. Lake New York, the number of as-Logan's lecture. He said the veter-

semblies had grown to five hundred ans and their wives had been look-

own personality shining through that by the innocency of childhood. Every

which he says and the tones of his man is born in the garden of Eden

ternoon and her topic being one that wishes to find out more. He has an

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

of these men and was personally acquainted with the others and she knew whereof she talked. She paid Sheridan and their deeds but what Leave Monday for MaGee's Twentywas said of General Logan proved of most interest. During the war his services were scarcely recognized and have never been fully appreciat-(By Clarence Van Beynum.) made against his life. On the mem-Gazette Headquarters. Chamanqua orable occasion, when he raised the camp of the boys.

Never Lost a Battle.

man's regret for the act was many times shown. On many buttlefields

nig forward to the occasion for some time. Under the occumand of Captain,

Harlow the old soldiers saluted and

Or. Grant's Lecture. After a concert by Ferguson's

Jubilee Singers at half past seven

last evening, Dr. Roland Dwight Grant lectured. His theme was

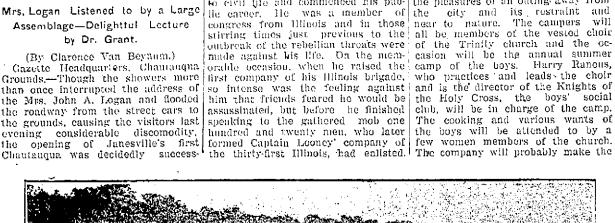
gave the G. A. R. cheer.

ics. Mrs. Logan was the wife of one

Sheridan and Logan were his associ CHOIR BOYS WILL CAMP UP RIVER

Five Will Comprise the

Outing Party, Twenty-five boys will go into camp ed. Mr. Logan's entrance into the at MaGee's on the west shore of Rock army was at the age of 18 when he river about six miles above the city volunteered for the Mexican war. At next Monady, and for two weeks enthe close of this conflict he returned joy themselves there, delighting in to civil life and commenced his public pleasures of an outing away from Mrs. Logan Listened to by a Large lie career. He was a member of lie career. He was a member of congress from Illinois and in those stirring times just previous to the lall be members of the vested choir outbreak of the rebellian threats were made against his life. On the members of the durch and the occurrence will be made against his life. On the members of the durch and the occurrence will be the annual summer care of the boxs. Harry Ranous, it is not outbreak of the release of an outbreak of the edge of the care of the pressures of an outbreak of the pressures of an outbreak of the care of the care of the care of the care of the pressures of an outbreak of the care Grounds.—Though the showers more than once interrupted the address of the Mrs. John A. Logan and flooded him that friends feared he would be the Holy Cross, the boys social will scan closely the predictions the roadway from the street cars to assassinated, but before he finished club, will be in charge of the camp. for the earlier days. speaking to the gathered mob one The cooking and various wants of evening considerable discomodity, hundred and twenty men, who later the boys will be attended to by a the opening of Janesville's first formed Captain Looney company of few women members of the church.



The first storm period is regular and extends from the fourth of the month to the eighth, having its center on the sixth. The beginning of a Venus disturbance will be felt at this time, blending with the Vulcan period, with Moon and perigee, on the celestial equator and at first quar-Storm conditions, in the form of falling barometer, increasing humidity and warmth with growing cloudiness will appear as early as the fourth. Storms and thunder gusts will quickly follow in western sections, and during the fifth to about the seventh these disturbances will pass over the country in their eastward sweep. Rising barometer will seventh to the tenth. Drought to Continue. Central on the eleventh and twelfth

is the second storm period, reac es. Threatening clouds with thunder

and the numerous other pleasures of dry. Unsettled and possibly threat 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 camp life. ening conditions will increase on a m.; second mass, \$:20 a. m.; third and touching the fourteenth. On mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benethis date falls the full moon on an diction, 7:30 p. m. STOUGHTON HOTEL MAN DIED this date falls the full moon on an diction, 7:30 p. m.

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AFTER A LONG ILLNESS eclipse node, which fact is almost St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:00 James Hutson's Funeral Was Held periods immediately before and after that date. Either the reaction school, \$120 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; evolution on Tuesday—Sixty-four ary disturbances due on the eleventh bel, pastor, and twelfth will be delayed up to The Eaptist Church.—Richard M. James Hutson, for some years pro- and twelfth will be delayed up to

the twentieth. The influence of Central M. E. Church.—Corner of Earth's autumnal equinox will begin Court and Main streets. J. H. Tipat this time and the Venue period pett, minister. ; Service at 10:30. The will be approaching its center, and pastor will preach from the theme: Ohskosh, Wis., July 29.—Oshkosh the Vulcan period with Moon on the "Religious Faith." Class meeting and and Beloit split even on a double celestial equator, these will constitute the disturbing factors. It is morning service. Epworth League at Oshkosh ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 1 storms will pass enstwardly across Beloit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 the country. Venus thunder and Batteries for both games—Warner lightning will mark these storms block. West Milwaukee street: Sunwith great emphasis. All localities day 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday 7:30 p. peculiarly exposed to coast storms, m. Sunday topic: "Spirit." Reading as it digs to the root of the hair, especially along the southern coasts, room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. ex- where it destroys the hair's vitality. taugua. He said that though the "Snakes in Paradisc," and was taken printed page had taken the place of from Michael Angelo's great painting defeated Wansan here yesterday by the cause of defeated Wansan here yesterday by sible danger at this time. Earth the cause you remove to the cause of the cause of

Vicious Electrical Storms. The fourth storm period is reac-The two afternoon concerts by the Dixie Jubilee singers were highly on the negro voice lent to the angro voice lent to the attractive ness of their numbers. Mrs. Logan, the wife of one of America's great generals being the sneaker of the state of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened that the story of the second opened. Then generals being the sneaker of the second opened that the story of the second the second opened that the story of the second the second opened that the venus influence will be at the second the twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a series of four twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a series of four twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a series of four twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a series of four twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a series of four twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a series of four twenty-second, third and fourth. For its disturbing causes there are, the last of a seri ness of their numbers. Mrs. Logan, eyes, by partaking of the trait of the wife of one of America's great knowledge, become opened. Then generals being the speaker of the at child learns something he termoon and her topic being one that wishes to find out more. He has an entire the speaker of the at the speaker of the at this time, hence very high temperature, low barometer and vicious perature, low barometer and victous electrical storms will be very natural during the first stages of the period but sudden change to high barometer and much cooler will press the western side of the storm area. There is danger that these very sudden Venus

> During the last storm period some litions and temperatures are prob-The period is central on the released on \$5,000 bail. twenty-ninth, covering the twenty, seventh to the thirty-first. A strong combination of storm causes bears lirectly on this period. The Earth's Burton of La Crosse May Be Presiintumnal equinox is in full force, the Venus equinox is at its center, the Mercury equinox is at its center, the Vulcan equinox is at its center, with Burton, president of the National new Moon at a solar eclipse node within one day of its perigee and the presidency of the First National passage over the celestial equator. As early as the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth barometric warnings New York. July 29.—Champ. I. Andrews, counsel for the County Medical Society of New York, with Dr. John H. Harris, appeared in court today in the hearing of the court today in the hearing of the days brought against them by Mrs. Alice Stroenider, wife of the famous and hurricanes will almost certainly develop at this time and reach the gulf and Atlantic coast regulations. The last days of August. The last days of Augu Alice Stroenider, wife of the famous ions the last days of August. The alleged confidence man who claims crisis of this period will not be over money from her. Andrews is one m. on the thirtieth, the temperature will be excessively high over most sections, and many storms of rain created a great sensation, as he was and thunder and hail, attended by or age and his wife is one year his Dr. Grant defined education as arrested on the evening of a trip to violent, tornadic gales, will pass over moving what you want, knowing Europe. the country. The storms of this period will continue into the opening San Francisco, Cal., July 29.—The days of Suptember. A pronounced Southern Pacific company has anrise of barometer will come from the nounced that the company's tracks are northwest at the breakup of the per- in no immediate danger of overflow iod, pushing violent gales down over from the high water in the Salton the great lakes and bring such extreme change to cooler as to give frostly nights in northern to central parts of the country. Seismic shakes

HICK'S FORECAST NEW RURAL ROUTES ARE NOW LAID OUT

List of the Routes That Are Adjacent Written for the Semi-Weekly Gazette. to Rock County Are De-JUST A FEW TERRIBLE THINGS scribed

POSSIBLY, AN EARTHQUAKE (Route 1), length 26 miles, poula-Some Severe Electrical Storms and a miles, population served 206. Lake Most of them are heir-looms handed Geneva, Walworth county; (Route down to us and for that reason are 2), length 26 miles, population served 558. Lyons, Walworth county; Hick's weather program for August shows many changes and a number of starms. There are the country of starms. There are the country (Boute 2), length 16 miles, population served 315. Walworth, Walworth county (Route 3), length 22 miles, methods of doing up qui population served 423. Delayan, Walpanes, etc. She said: to attend the Chautauqua programs

On July 25 the following rural car-Stephen G. Donald, Suring; route ; George Stackpole substitute, route 1. C. Casey, New Richmond; Chas.

IN THE CHURCHES

St Peter's English Lutheran church -Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. little boyax in the water to whiten, Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. if the quilts are very light. Justice secceed these storms, bringing m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther olden time that used home-made change to cooler from about the league, 6:30 p. m. No evening service. soap. This is a quick method. All are welcome.

Trinity church-Herbert C. Boissier, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at tionary. But for the growing in 10:30 a.m. also; matins and sermou, fluences of the Venus period, a min-fluences of the Venus period, a min-fluences of the Venus period, a min-song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, at this time, Indications are for only evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; moderate barometer and other chang-saints and other holy days by announcement.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Drought to Continue St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Threatening clouds with thunder church—Corner of Cherry and trip to and fro in one of the larger gusts may show themselves over Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-close steamers. The two weeks will be scattering localities, but generally Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mcthe weather will remain warm and Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence,

prietor of the Hutson House in the fourteenth, or the disturbances Vanghan, paster. 10:30 morning wor general McPherso fell. It can be Stoughton and leter extensively en- of the regular period following will ship; sermon: The Peril of Familiar Dr. Grant, who will preside at all said of him and of no other general sessions of the Chantanqua and also side that he never lost a battle when furnishes the morning lectures and country, may she always be right, but few remarks in infroducing the program of yesferday afternoon. He gam was the author of Menaid that the future university of morial day and had much to do with the world would not be housed in a the founding of the Grand Army. On ity, 12:00 Sunday school. Christian Endeavor meeting.

Thomas M. Fields of Washington Sentenced for Embezziement.

Washington, July 29 .- In the criminal court the motion for a new trial in the case of Thomas M. Fields, a revulsions to cooler late in August member of the local bar convicted of embezzling nearly \$16,000 from the Washington Beneficial Endowment association, was overruled and Fields was sentenced to serve five years in lecided changes in weather con- the state penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va. Pending an appeal Fields was

IS OFFERED BIGELOW'S BERTH

dent of Milwaukee First National. Lacrosse, Wis., July 29.—George W. Bank of Milwaukee, recently vacated by Frank G. Bigelow, after defalca-

are the parents of twenty-seven children, all of whom are living save three. Most of these reside with their parents. The father is only 54 years

Sea Is Near Tracks. San Francisco, Cal., July 29.-The

sea. California. The water is within two feet of the tracks.

Household Hints.

Black Mammy's Way. So many have written to me of late to know the method used by the old colored laundresses for washing On July 24 the following rural quilts. They certainly did excel in on July 24 the lonowing lural quilts. They certainly did excel in routes were established in Wisconsin: this special work—and as it has be-Genoa Junction, Walworth county: come the fad to use them again for mity: come the fad to use them again for cool nights in summer and fall, it Walbehooves dainty, fastidious hometion served 450. Honeycreek, Wal-behooves dainty, fastidious homeworth county; (Route 2), length 16 wives to have them washed carefully. very dear to us. My colored mammy who was authority in our household for years upon culinary and all other such household needs, left us her methods of doing up quitts, counter-nanes, etc. She said: "Choose a worth county: (Route 4), length 26 dry, sunny day and begin early in miles, population served 450. Elk- the morning so that they will have born, Walworth county; (Route 7), plenty of time to dry. On this day length 16 miles, population served a washing machine and wringer are indispensable unless the wash-women are blessed with unusual strength. riers were appointed: Nels Eklund, Heat the water until quite hot, dis Mosking; Jacob Eklund substitute, solve enough pearline into it to make a strong suds and pour it into the machine. Put the quilt in, work the washing machine vigorously for ten Francis Casey substitute, route 2. Cuthbert W. Price, Union Grove; the wringer. Change the suds for Clyde Price substitute, route 8. clean and wash again. Three rinse waters will be necessary and a little blueing may be added to the last. Hang the quilt on the line fastened securely with clothes pins. When quite dry they are ready to use and are beautifully clean. Some put a

Cigar for Finding \$13,000.

soap.

—S. J. H.

San Francisco, Cal., July 29.-J. E. McLaughlin, a guest at the Palace hotel, lost his pocketbook, which contained \$13,000. A negro porter restored it to him and was rewarded with a 10-cent cigar.

Minister's Secretary Is Dead. Boston, July 29.-Word has been received of the death in Scoul, Korea, of Arthur S. Dixey, son of Richard C. Dixey, who went to Korea last May as private secretary to United States Minister Morgan.

New Orleans Judge Dies. New Orleans, La., July 29.-Judge Louis P. Paquet of New Orleans, member of the city court bench, died at Galveston, Texas.

Russian Catches a Tartar. Arvine's Cyclopedia states that in a battle between the Russians and the Tartars, a Russian soldier called to his captain, saying he had caught a Tartar. "Bring him along, then," was the captain's reply. "Ay, but he won't let me," said the soldier. It then came out that the Tartar had caught

the soldier. The phrase, "Catching a Tartar," is said to have been the outcome of this.

. FAKE HAIR PREPARATIONS.

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It To Fall Out. Many hair preparations are "fake" because they are merely scalp irritants. They often cause a dryness, making the hair brittle, and finally lifeless. Dandruff is the cause of all trouble with hair. It is a germ dis-The germ makes caticle scales ease. causing it to fall out. To cure dand

what a speaker is able to with the a certain spot on the earth, under the flash of his eye, the gestures, his sea or in the clouds, but it was simple western flank of these storms.

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O'Rulen or raradise, ne said, was not but kills the condense of shighest three was not but kills the service 7:30 p. m. Evening only hair preparation that kills the service 7:30 p. m. at Baptist church, dandruff germ, thereby leaving the service 7:30 p. m. at Baptist church, dandruff germ, thereby leaving the by Rev. J. W. Laughlin.

O'Rulen or raradise, ne said, was not but kills the condense of shighest three was not been stored and change to cooler will follow the service 7:30 p. m. at Baptist church, dandruff germ, thereby leaving the by Rev. J. W. Laughlin. by Rev. J. W. Laughlin.

Presbyterion church.—Morning service 10:30. Sermon by Rev. J. W. stamps for sample to The Herpicide
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riage with him.

Logan, captivated the audience. In

company rendered "America," "Pho | gratified this appetite he is not sac-Star Spangled Banner," and "Yankee Isfied, so one should refuse to gratify The final verse of the lat- his appetite, he should always be ter was sung to Mrs. Logan and she, seeking farther, and he will be satwith the grace that marked her ac- isfied. What Education Is. tions during the reception, recognized the honor paid her. The song "Illinois", which is the favorite of Mrs.

knowing what you want, knowing Europe. Logan, captivated the audience. In opening her address Mrs. Logan accused Rev. Goebel of being a mind reader for he had said about the Chautauqua grounds in Mole's Grove and about Lanesville just what she had planned while riding from the city to the assembly in the same carriage with him. faculties. Each one of these he must learn to use. He rapped revivals

SCENE AT THE BOAT LANDING OF THE CHAUTAUGUA GROUNDS. be thoroughly pleased with the en-tire day's program and appreciated friends but on the field before Atthe efforts of the management to fur-lanta when a glorious Union victory nish them with both instruction and was won, Logan fought without or-

spent in boating, fishing, swimming amusement. According to conserval ders and in result was removed from tive estimators fully twelve hundred the command of the army of the Mis-

Years Old. witty lecture by Dr. Roland Dwight who saved the day when the gallant said of him and of no other general gaged in the tobacco business, died begin as early as the fourteenth. of a complication of diseases after side that he never lost a battle when a long illness and his funeral was Though an earthquake is not book-

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.

Beloit 210, Oshkosh 1-3. header here yesterday. Score: FIRST GAME:

and Moore; Aikens and Buckwalter. La Crosse 2, Wausau 11.

and O'Brien,

appealed to the patriotic side, the appetite to learn, but when he has and Conners.

American League. Boston, 7: Cleveland, 3.

American Association.
Indianapolis, 3: Milwankee, 8.
Louisville, 6: Toledo, 2. Louisville, 6; Toledo, 2.

Three-Eye League.

Dubuque, 2; Rock Island, 3.

Decatur: 3; Springfield, 2.

Davenport, 2; Cedar Rapids, 8.

Bioomington, 8; Peoria, 0.

Central League.

Canton, 2; South Bend, 1.

Springfield, 3; Grand Rapids, 11.

Evansyille, 6; Wheeling, 1.

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peared in the restaurants of the east side. A newspaper writer recently entered a cafe in that region and hastily ordered a raw beef sandwich and a glass of malted liquor with which to wash it down. The waiter, his shirt

the orator and lecturer in many instances, they will not pass away for
cold type can never express entirely
what a specker is able to suit the

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Jauesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, July 29, 1865.—The attendance at the Fair grounds today, though good, Milwaukee, Wis. was somewhat affected by the busy ime among the farmers, the harvest field demanding their attention.

market report the quotations of that excellent esculent known as the potation a little too high. We suppose sary to secure such an institution bushel at wholesale when there is pression of property owners on this any request for them; otherwise they subject.—TAX-PAYER. are not bringing anything.

Taylor in visiting Washington is to place in every point of view. It importune the President for an interview with Jeff. Davis. He has alterated seen the President and communicated his decises but account would call together a class of persons ed to call again.

been assigned to the general com- secure such an institution here. mand of all the United States forces should be glad to hear from serving in Kansas, Colorado, Nebras-ka, Montana, and that portion of Da-kota lying west and south of the decidedly in favor of the pro-Missouri river.

Major General Pleasonion has been assigned to the command of the District of Wisconsin. Headquarters at

The Normal School.-Editors Gazette.-Allow me to inquire through the columns of your paper, why you A Leetle Too High.-For a day or are so strenuous in urging the locatwo past we have been giving in our tion of a Normal school at this place. they are bringing about 25 cents per here? I should like to hear the ex-

Remarks,-In reply to our correscondent we would say we advocate New York, July 29.—The Tribune's the location of a Normal school in Washington special says the special this city, because we believe it object of the ex-rebel General Dick would be of immense benefit to the municated his desires, but received who would help to elevate the inno definite answer and was request-tellectual tone of the community, and by calling to this point a greater population would in time return to Major General G. M. Dodge has us tenfold every dollar necessary to



CARICATURE SKETCH OF MR. RICHARD WATSON GILDER. Mr. Richard Walson Gilder, the poet, is editor of the Century. Miss Jeanette L. Gilder, his sister, is editor of the Critic.

COUNTY NEWS

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, July 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haskins and daughter Nina POUND, about two weeks ago, on South Bluff streat-Pair of gold rimmed nose glasses. Owner can get same at this office by paying for notice and proving property. f Janesville called on friends here Vednesday

POUND, last Friday A pair of silver bowod spectacles, in front of library, Owner may have same by oalling at this office and paying Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Howard are entertaining relatives from Nebras-AUCTION SALE-Saturday, July 19th, at A 2 p. m., property No. 111 North River St. Fasy terms. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer; E. W.

Mrs. Lucinda Brown and daughter Mrs. Floyd Cain are visiting Mr. Ni-Lowell, trustee, POUND-Strayed to my place-Three heifer and one calf. C. Carlson, Rome 8 on old Strank farm. Owner pay charges and take to Brown in Racine.

Miss Margaret Lee is here again after spending the last six weeks in Read the want ads.

MALE HELP WANTED he excursion to the Dells Friday. Miss Emma Levzow is home again. PUBLISHERS' REPRESENTATIVE WANTED.

Prominent mouthly magazine with large high class circulation requires services of local representatives in unoccupied territory to look after renewals and increase subscription list, on a salary basis or salary and commission if preferred, with a continuing interest from year to year in the business created. Experience desirable, but not essential. Good opportunity for right man. Address with full particulars Mrs. John Truan has bought Mrs. Whitney's house and will move there Harvesting is about over and Mr.

HAPCOODS, (Inc.), Brain Brokers Srite 521, 309 Broadway, New York. Fraser is ready to start out with his threshing machine.

An Authority. "The fellow that says a barking dog

veek.

HANOVER Hanover, July 27.-C. Millard & Vednesday. first to thresh. fuceday night. All reported a fine

Wm. Damerow of Plymouth was a caller here Monday. F. J. Kane of Janesville spent Wednesday here.

W. O. Uchling was in Orfordville

Fuesday.
Ed. Reeder of Ortordville was caller here Wednesday.
Miss Annie Wirth is home,

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 27.—Ira Inman is D. B. Lovejoy, who resides here.
The Free Methodists are holding on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson and

Rev. Burnard of Footville visited Rev. C. W. Boerg on Friday.

Mr. Frank Klines and family of Harris.

Bay Brodhead moved in the house recent ly vacated by Uncle John Voil, last day evening from spending a few months in Europe. He reports as

A pleasant party composed of friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smiley on Sunday, July 23, in honor of Mrs. S. B. Clemons of Janesville and Mrs. Lee, returned Wednesday from spend-long Smiley of Orfordeille hoth of ling several weeks in Ohio.

The day was pleasantly spent by all. Prof. B. E. Miller as principal and Maryott drove down to the county Chessie Smiley as primary teacher farm Tuesday, in our school and has secured Ger F. M. Robe trude Manger of Platteville to teach

the intermediate department.

Mrs. Hattie Livingston moved in Mrs. Lottie Helmbolt's house last

Saturday.
The W. F. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Warren Taylor's on Wednesday, Aug. 2. at 2 p. m. All are cortally invited

H. C. Taylor and family left on owa.

Quite a number fro here attended sembly at Madison where they expect to camp a couple of weeks and enjoy the pleasures of camp life and Miss Gusta Gunlock of Center vis-the any good things of the assembly. led her sister, Mrs. Miles Clark last A party of friends from Orfordville

weeks, returned home last Tuesday.

EVANSVILE

Evansville, July 28.—All of the Sunday schools of this city joined Co. started their threshing season in an excursion to Monona Lake As-E. A. Kane, was the sembly Friday. Many of the Sunday school children and also older people A large crowd attended the dance took advantage of the excursion and spent a very enjoyable day.

Rev. R. Harlan and wife took their departure Monday for a month's visit in the east. Rev. Harlan will spend a part of the time in Washington, Invitations have been received in

this city announcing the marriage of Eugene L. Lovejoy and Miss Mabel Vernon at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday evening, August 9th. The groom formerly lived here and is a son of

meetings every evening in a tent in Mrs. Caroline Sprague of Marengo.

Ill., is visiting her brother B. G. Hungerford and other friends in the village. the city hall lot.

arrived Thursday evening to spend sity, Arthur T. Kess, twenty-two years a few days at the home of Engene Rev. C. A. Wilson returned Tues-

Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Howe was a Janesville having a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. C. J. Pearsall returned Thursday.

John Smiley of Orfordville, both of ing several weeks in Ohio. whom were 71 years old on July 22. Mr. and Mrs. L. Shiveley Mr. and Mrs. L. Shiveley have re-

OSTEOPATHIC NOTES

That You May Know of Osteopathy and What it is Doing / For Humanity.

(Edited by Dr. Hugh Ross Bell of Bell & Settle, Osteopaths, 405 Jackman Block.)

Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Stiffneck, etc., are quickly relieved Osteonathy.

Nature's way of doing things is always the best and whatever assists her most in ridding the human body of disease is the same and right way demonstrates 'it plainly through her handmaid, Osteopathy.

Osteopathy replaces languor, despair with strength, energy and hope; it revives the tired, belogged brain; banishes gloomy foreoodings and brings back the force and power of youth. The dull, listless eye becomes bright; the pale, sallow cheeks grow ruddy and glow with health.

What are those sore spots in your back? Do you know? Have you often wondered? Did you ever ask a doctor? Did he seem much interested? What did he tell you? Did he remove them? Have you got hem there yet? Then why not go to an Osteopath and have them corrected? Do you not know that Osteopathy says these sore spots along the spinal column are associated with various diseases; and may be are the direct cause of your ill health; and that such ought to be corrected? Then why carry sore spots with you through life when probably a few Osteopathic treatments would remove them?

C. S. Carr, M. D., editor of "Medical Talk," says: "The Osteopaths are the best anatomists in the world." They should be, for no medical college teaches anatomy and physiology so thoroughly. Instead of devoting the major portion of his time to cramming his head with materia medica and the vast jargon of compounds and formulas of the pharmacopea, which may be popular at that time, but which are discarded a few years later for others, a la mode, as does the student of drugs, the osteopath spends the major portion of his time acquiring a knowledge of the human body, and its structure, conditions and functions, in health and disease, so that he may be the better able to judge of the problems that confront him in diseased conditions. The remarkable growth and popularity of this system is due to the cures perfected where other remedies failed. These cures have been largely due to the accuracy of diagnosis and to the application of the osteopath's intelligence in his knowledge of anatomy and physiolo-

To be Continued.

turned from spending several weeks with relatives in Ohio and

George Shaw and wife have re-turned from a few weeks' visit in

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, July 28 .- Mrs. I. M. Waufle visited her brother south of Janesville Saturday and Sunday. Glifford Guisler of Bangor is th guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ther essa Oviact.
Mrs. Tuttle and daughter Sadie of

Madison visited her daughter and family from Thursday nutil Sunday

Thomas Langworthy and wife, Mrs. The school board has re-engaged H. Hull Angie Langworthy and Belle

> F. M. Roberts went to Edgerton Sunday night. Mesdames Kerns and Merrill visit-

ed at Mrs. Chamberlain's Friday. Mrs. L. M. Hull spent Saturday with her grandson, Charles Jewett. chaser. Have several large tracts of south of Janesville. south of Janesville.

Saturday to visit her son Philip. Misses Maude and Jennie quest spent Saturday and Sunday in

Whitewater.
Mrs. White is spending a couple of weeks with her brother Mr. Cham-

gain other money. The carpenters have completed

very neat dwelling house on R. C. Maxwell's farm three miles north of Mrs. Barlass of Rock Prairie and

Mrs. Gilfillen of Chicago are guests

of Mrs. Paul today. Tweive of our jolly ladies—took their suppers and drove out to Mr. J. Callison's Thursday—afternoon.

goes without saying they had a very merry time. Fred Green is wearing a smile now-a-days, occasioned by the arrival of a baby girl.

Jennie Crandall and Nina Coon

were in Utica several days this week. Burglars entered the bank night, (Thursday) and were trying to get at the jewelry when discovered and frightened

Dr. Nixon's daughter Mabel went to North Loup, Nebraska Monday.

Too Much Athletics.

El Paso, Tex., July 29.-As the result of overindulgence in athletics while a student at Columbia univerold, died. In a cross- country run in February Kerr, thinly clad, contracted a cold which developed into tubercu-

Gillespie Appeal Is Filed. Rising City, Ind., July 29 .- The ap

peal of James Gillespie from the sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of his sister has been filed with the Indiana Supreme court.

Buy it in Janesville.

A Sale of Cotton Voile Skirts,

Dark and Medium Colors.

A line of about fifty summer skirts made of cotton voiles and similar materials. Just such skirts as are needed to save a better one, all made in the best style of the season, with pleats, self trimming, braid trimming, etc., the lot is about equally divided in light and dark colors, the values are two and three times the price, which

New White Lawn Waists

Beautiful white lawn waists, full fronts of medallion embroidery, sleeves with the long tucked cuff, values \$2.00 and \$3.00, sizes

Lace and Lawn Chimesettes

Several styles of new Chimesettes, some of plain lawns, tucked, others of lawn with lace set in and with lace edges, such styles as just now are very popular.....25e

Eight Dollars for \$20 Suits

Many have taken advantage of the sale now going on of a choice of high class wool suits formerly \$12, \$18 and \$20, now at

TRIMMED MILLINERY AT HALF All of the season's best season's styles are now on sale at JUST

Howis Your Heating Plant?

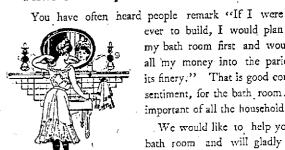


You should be prepared with the best and most economical, as we are having long winters. Now is the time to investigate Steam and Hot Water heating for YOUR OLD OR NEW HOUSE. I can give you the best results-California climate in your own home.

BOILERS - "JEMC" - RADIATORS

Invest in a Steam or Hot Water heating plant with the American or Spence Boilers and ewanee Radiators. It is a permanent property value. Estimates cheerfully furnished. I can interest you in heating and modern plumbing.

That All Important Bath Room



ever to build, I would plan my bath room first and would not put all my money into the parlor with all its finery." That is good common sense sentiment, for the bath room is the most important of all the household.

We would like to help you plan your bath room and will gladly quote you prices on "Standard" Ware, the best and most sanitary fixtures made.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber,

R. W. Hoskins is Connected with G. H. Garland Land, Loan and Live Stock Agency.

Land and Immigration Agent for K. C., M. & O. R.

Makes it a specialty of cutting up large tracts of land for actual settle-ment in West Texas in tracts to suit purchasers. Can make arrangements to carry 50 per cent of the purchase price of the land on long time at low rate of interest if desired by pur-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker visited farming and small stock ranches to



relatives in Johnson's Creek Sunday cut up and sell at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre, one half cash, balance on Mrs. Drews went to Milwaukee long time at low rate of interest. Also have San Angelo City property for

Have been in above business in West Texas for twenty years. Office over San Angelo National Bank, San Angelo, Texas.
San Angelo, county seat. Population, 7000. Altitude, 1900 feet, San Angelo, county seat. Population, 7000. Altitude, 1900 feet. Mean temperature, winter—51; summer—75. Healthiest climate and best water in the state. Four banks, capital and surplus, \$550,000; deposits, \$1,000,000. Nine churches, good schools and colleges. Largest live stock, A party of friends from Oriordvine periam.

will join them next week.

Mr. E. N. Haugen, who has been visiting in parious parts of lown.

With Laura Maxwell. They each revisiting in parious parts of lown.

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Minnesota and Dakota for several er. Mrs. R. A. Frink to improve and ed by millions of acres fertile cheap lands, good for homes and investment. REFERENCE: San Angelo National Bank, San Angelo, Texas; First National Bank, San Angelo, Texas; A. J. Baker & Co., San Angelo, Texas; Landon National Bank, San Angelo, Texas; First National Bank, Ballinger, Texas; Clizens' National Bank, Ballinger, Texas; Coleman National Bank, Coleman, Texas; J. W. Norman, Banker, Paint Rock, Texas; and any other bank or business firm in West Texas.

> JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

for the Gazette. ESPOSTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

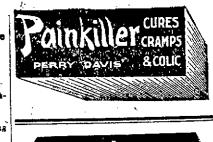
July 28, 1905, V. FLOUR-1: Pat. at \$1,80 to \$2,65 2nd Pat. ent at \$1,40 , \$1.50 per sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45@\$1.50. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 80@85c; No 8 Spring

90 R95c EAR CORN-.\$13@\$12,50 per ton, Rys-New 58@60clper bu. BARLEY-Old, (163436; fair to good matting

1639c; musty grade and feed, 282650c. ORIS-No. 3 white, 30832c; fgir, 27628c, CLOVER SEED-Rotails at \$2,30 to \$9.50 (whole sale, \$1 to \$1.50 Тімотит Suzo-Retails at \$1.35@81.50 Vor Buy at .30 to \$1.12 bu, FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$20,00@\$21.00#100

Mirearen, \$2000 \$21 Bran-\$17.50 in 100 lb. encks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 yer ton sacked, Standard Middlings' \$17.50 sacked. Oil MEAL-\$20.00 per tim. COEN MEAL-\$23.00 per ton. HAT-tet ton beled, \$10 to \$11.00 Butter - Dairy, 17618c

POTATOES-New, 502550 EGGS-15c. Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's raest gift of physical beauty comes to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Bright eyes and red cheks follow its





use. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

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TERMS OF SUBCRIPTION. Daily Edition By Carrier: \$6.00

One Month 50 One Year cash in advance...... 5.00 Bix Months, cash in advance...... 2.50 Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25 Daily Edition--By Mail: CASH IN AD VANCE.

One Year\$4.00 Six Months-Rural delivers in Rock

Partly cloudy with local rains tonight, Sunday.

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Have you always accomplished, on the morrow, sall of the things you have "put off" doing until then? If you have, you are now a very rich and a very happy man. If you have not, you ought to be a wister manand stop fooling yourself. How many times have you defferred until another time the adequate advertising of your business? Did the time ever come? * * * * * *

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. Some one recently said that in

twenty-three years, eight men would to him, but little harm would be own the earth, and as soon as the accomplished. His money will be title was acquired, they would spirit blessing humanity long after the it away leaving humanity suspended in mid air, destitute.

This prophecy is so in keeping with a spirit, which is just now pre- where successful men and corporavalent, to large extent, that many people believe it.

faith, and in selecting John D. Rock surprising if many men, who have break into the little coterie of eight, prosperity of the country, should re-

While Lawson goes out after his run its course. money, and will not be satisfied bankruptcy stares the old gentleman long continued prosperity and a year in the face, Tarbell is out with an of depression would do much to bring axe after his moral character. If about on era of common sense. John D. survives the double shock, no one will be surprised, except the two ambitious historians who are out after his numerous scalps.

Lawson, after perambulating over the same territory for a year or more, struck a reckless pace out in the wilds of Kansas and like the gopher has returned to the hole from which he first emerged.

The prevailing opinion, outside of Boston, is, that he is not dangerous, and there are plenty of people in the west who believe that he would be encouraged to spend his money freely along the lines selected.

Tarbell's latest effort, in the August "McClures," is a pleasing revelation of the private life of John D. Rockefeller, containing so much that is commendable, that it must have been

a surprise to the writer. The modesty of the man of nature, and his generous and systematic liberality reflect so much credit, that she can only account for it by giving him a dual nature and

branding him "a hypocrice." ty years he has given to various ers to murderers, and he was saved. kindly spirit must have a good in mullet. Its career was ended by its charlties, \$40,000,000, but claims that this sum is insignificant when com-

pared to his great wealth. Sh efails to note that his pay roll for labor to the army of 160,000 men, employed in various industries, is many times this amount, or that his ability and disposition to furnish such employment represents philanto charities.

Mr. Rockefeller needs no defense against the artacks made upon him, home industry and should be supbut the spirit which prompts these ported. attacks, is a vicious spirit and deserves rebuke.

Lawson and Tarbell are the mouthpiece for a large constituency, and their utterances are applauded to the as if New Orleans needed a Leonard echo.

Popular sentiment occupies a place so near the surface that the slightest breeze sets it in motion, and in times of prosperity, when money comes easy, a multitude of people become restless, and imagine that they are entitled to more of the good

live beyond their means, and who have yet to learn what a bank ac count looks like.

This class represents the majority in all large cities, with a liberal following in every community.

In Chicago they hold the balance of power, as was demonstrated at a recent election, when the city was committed to municipal ownership of street railways, by popular vote.

Throughout the country they clamor for government ownership of rail roads and public utilities.

This class has always been a part of the body politic, and it was never more formidable than today, or never more conspicuous. Rooters in the great drama of life which is being played with an intensity never before experienced.

difficult to discover. It is due to the fact that fanatical and designing leaders, aided by the oratorically and

Many of the western states are are over.

cursed with this class of leaders,

teach pure and unadulterated social to speak by the card. ism, but they take a long stride in that direction, and masses of people lend a listening ear, and record hearty

The coin of the realm, in which Rockefeller has dealt for a generation, becomes tainted over night and the pulpit descants fluently on the crime of "ill gotten" wealth.

The Governor of Iowa, after living for a quarter of a century in a state which has been blighted by unfair until they get one and again when it railroad legislation, is now out on a campaign for more rigid laws to control this monster of oppression.

The Governor of Illinois is infatu ated with the primary law, and his mission in life will not be accom-struction of parties.

The silver-tongued orator of Ne-Wisconsin, are chasing over the country with presidential bees in their hats, loaded to the muzzle with of real summer with a chance to formessages of alarm and solicitude for

the downtrodden people.

There was never a time in the history of the nation when ignorance and prejudice was so completely un

suffered realignment with Bryanism ity, and hereafter he will copper the clates are all cager to learn about the as its successor. La Follette is authority for the statement that the republican party is in the throes of a similar experience, and all because "God's patient poor" need a guardian and protector.

Rockefeller is a safe target for all the malcontents of the country, and if the fusillade was confined Lawsons and Tarbells are forgotten

But the feeling of unrest and discontent has reached a chronic stage. tions are regarded with suspleion. It s considered next door to crime to-Tom Lawson and Ida Tarbell are day to win success in the great batprominent exponents of this peculiar the of life, and it would not be at all efeller as a target, they propose to contributed freely to the industrial and if possible divert the catastro-tire within themselves, as Russell Sage has done, until fanaticism has

The nation is suffering today from

Policemen and firemen who have been in the habit of riding free on or not the city should be bonded the street cars will be annoyed to for \$250,000, for the purpose of buildthe street cars will be annoyed to find they must now pay their fare or walk. This anti-pass law is awful. Even some of the supporters of the Courses first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first a raide bord to have the supporters of the course first and the supporters of Governor find it a trifle hard to have by a majority of about 200, which is that the note was given with the unto pay switching charges in the vi- laid entirely to the female vole. The derstanding that it was not to be necinity of their shops just as though male vote resulted in over 150 mag gotlated, just as in the instance of their good care from Avalon. It is a jority against the proposition, but J. M. Bostwick and the same firm a

If you are loyal to your home city ind wish to see it grow and develop, ou should contribute to the Advancement Association fund by purchasing memberships.

The firemen have received their dinavian penisula. much-merited raise in salary. This arch declares he has been injured as a step toward recognizing their

Hoch nearly said good bye to his

some sacrifices. Even if they have to pay bigger freight bills under the people. They may be friends and alnew state law, than in the past they lies under independent governments, should not complain.

Money gained Hoch a reprieve. It thresiening the integrity and inde-is queer how the ways of justice pendence of the two peninsular nathropy of a higher type than giving may be preverted by the use of mon-

The Janesville Chautauqua is a

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record Herald: It looks.

Wood.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The new chief has commenced all right. Most of our new chiefs have. Still, let us be considerate enough judge him until we see his fiinsh.

they are entitled to more of the good things of life than they receive.

This feeling prevails, to large extent, among a class of people wing live beyond their means. and who the proper time.

> Exchange: E. H. Harriman says "there are too d—d many reporters." He is eathusiastically supported in this opinion by Nicholas Romanoff and Samuel W. Pennypacker.

> Fond du Lac Commonwealth: When it comes to a question of veracity between President Roosevelt and the editor of Town Topics-well the latter had better take to the woods.

La Crosse Chronicle: Between unsafe boilers, toadstools, ptomaines and germs it seems impossible to be safe nowadays.

Madison Journal, Meanwhile, Mrs. Hetty Green, richest woman in the layed with an intensity never be world, succeeds in avoiding most of the eriticism by giving nothing of it away for any purpose.

Madison Journal: There is fresh talk that Governor La Follette may remain as governor. It is only just financially irresponsible writers, have to the Davidsons to let them know come to the front and assumed combefore the fall bargain sales of winter bedding and dining room fixtures

Oshkosh Northwestern: It has got amount to something anywhere where while publications of more or less to the point where some of the big size counts; and size does count. literary merit flood the country load metropolitan newspapers now have a Collins is not as a new man would literary merit flood the country load metroportian newspapers now have been some the ropes in Chicago, ed with the same dammable doctrine. Some reporter who has been "in with and did not have to wait an hour before going in to break up the said."

> Louis Globe-Democrat: The Kaiser and the Czar have met and parted. Nobody knows what they have said, but the European correspondents will soon be told some mis- lin's first business after coming into leading stories "as a mark of special confidence."

Bryan's Commoner: Circus vendors call those little red balloons "two; squeals," because the children squeal collauses. The William R. Taft presidential boom seems to have been a 'two squeal.''

Milwankee Sentinel: The body of John Paul Jones having been brought al and cause it to make fool remarks on the subject of the removal.

Menasha Record: What a shame! Just as we are getting a little touch get the winter those coal miners have to talk of striking and causing a fuel famine again. Can't they let us have a few moments enjoyment?

der the dictation and leadership of didates in an election in his home designing and fanatical intelligence, town of Lincoln. The assistee has
The democratic party has already just been beaten by a record majorcolonel. For a thorough-going, A No. 1. copper fastened casy working per petual hoodoo, Mr. Bryan takes the

> ary injunction providing to the con- securing the official count for publicatrary. This decision if the Kansas lion when the work is finished. court is clearly one in the interests of Populism.

> ing wheel of a locomotive traveling ark, a mile a minute, makes 418,000 revof such rapid movement the number Thursday. of revolutions made by the amazingly cheap is human life in o'clock. Last year it was necessary time of war! Imagine five men fall to send a hurry call for golfers. ing every second for a day and a there wer being a sufficient number

Brodhead Independent: Madison women have made their authority at the polls felt for the first time. A special election was called this week their good care from Avalon. It is a porny against the proposition, said J. M. Boscwick and the poor law that does not work both when the female vote was counied, short time ago, it over-balanced this by nearly two was Badly Gashed: The two-year-handred. The case will be contested old son of Hernian Pienkee, who

jects on the west side of the Scandinavian penisula. The aged monjects, but he manifests no inclination to harsh measures. He will not atrempt to maintain the union of the two kingdoms by force, and he will life, but money was raised by the not consent that a prince of his famsame class of people who send flow-lily take the throne of Norway. His fluence in both countries, and it en- being swallowed by a shark. Patriots are expected to make courages the hope that separation. will not make enemies of the two great branches of the Scandinavian Great Automobile Bargain and ready at all times to march together in opposition to any aggressor

> Milwankee Free Press: Mayor Dunne of Chicago has a new chief of police, John Collins by name. He has been on the force for many years, and has never Tailed in doing his duty. He is described as a "giant" in stature, standing 6 feet 2 in his stockings, and weighing 247 pounds with nothing on but a grin; big enough 10 YALE ALTOHOUSE COMPANY, 1112 Michigan Au

gambling outfits of the city. He said, I will drive every damined thug and hold-up man and gambler cut of Chicago." There is that about that suggests a live time for gamblers so long as they stay, Colcommunand was to organize a raid on the gambling places, and four of them were pulled, and about filty

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

sports run in. A number of Chica-

go's "first citizens" are said to have

got their first experience in a police

station as the result of the move-

Meet at Cars: Tomorrow, Sunday the Janesville Eagles go to Rockford to this country, the next step will be to play the third of a series of games for the spiritualist mediums to call with the Rockford Eagles. Twice up the shade of the departed admir- they have defeated them by a score of 5 to 0 and 24 to 11 and hope to repear their former victories. Eagles are requested to meet at the cars at rine lifteen and bring their riends.

The Happiest Man: The happiest man on the Chaptanqua grounds to-day is Secretary P. H. Korst, A daughter arrived at his home early

this morning, Word From the Old Sod: James El Paso Herald: Col. Bryan kind- Sheridan writes from Ireland that ly consented to assist one of the can- he had a fine ocean trip, ideal weath er prevailing and that he is thoroughly enjoying his visit with relatives and old friends. His old assowonderful country over the sea.

Less Than 14,000: Hones have been entertained that Janesville's census would show a big enough increase over 13,185 five years ago to boost it Appleton Post: Judge Dana of into the 14,000 class. These hopes Kansas decided the other day that are doomed to disappointment as the alienable and hereditary right of the beast and hence dissolved a tempor- all in and there will be no wear of any injunction providing to

Marriage Licenses: Marriage censes have been issued recently to David N. inglis and Tracy F. Rood. Superior Telegram: A mechani-both of Milton, and Carl N. Andea cal journal says that the great driv- and Emma Ausulatad, both, of New-

a mile a minute, makes 418,000 revolutions in 24 hours or nearly five revolutions per second. Yet in 24 hours of such rapid mayorneur the number of such rapid mayorneur the number. H. C. McGiffin has comwheel piled a list of thirty-six local players amounts to only about the number and hopes that all who are called upof men lost in the battle in the Ruson will make it a point to be on hand
sian-Japanese war up to date. How at the grounds promptly at two

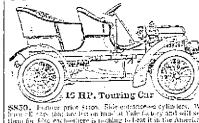
to meet the adversary. in Justice Court: In Justice Reeder's court today an action attaching some bicycles brought against Chas. Achterberg by the New Gas Light Co. was adjourned until August 19. for the purpose of deciding whether The action of Archie Reid vs. Fred M. Marzhiff was adjourned two weeks. It is brought to recover \$25 the plaintiff. Mr. Margluff maintains

lives on the Peter Jamison farm, was kicked by a colt this morning and received a had wound in the head. Rockford Republic: That is a The child was brought to Dr. Gibson's pathetic comment unde yesterday by office where Dr. Gibson and Dr. Jude

> Cat as a Retriever. A farmer at Ballina, New South

Wales, trained a black cat to act as a retriever. The animal was also fond of diving in the sea for fish, and recently it brought out a two-pound

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preventing contamination by the handling of meat exposed for sale and of preventing the spread of infectious diseases thereby, I; hereby request you to provide a suitable supply of torks with which intending purchasers may make examination of the meat in your

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the following circular, which is posted in butchers' shops: "With a view to

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by January 1st. Ore is taken out daily. This stock

needs no comment, but sells on its merits. The capi-

talization of this mine is 28,000 shares; at this low

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Signed: MRS. D. HYDE.

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(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters. Chautauqua Grounds.-Tonight's programme is as follows: At \$:00 o'clock concert by Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Concert company. Soloist, Mrs. Buckner. Tomorrow.

10:30—Sermon, "How to Spell Hell with Five letters," Dr. Rotand Dwight Grant.

Music by Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Concert Co. 2:00-Concert by Ferguson's Dixie



W. C. BUCKNER, MGR. JUBILEES. Jubilee Concert Co. 2:30—Sermon, "Lose Him and Let

Him Go," L. B. Wickersham. 4:30-Concert by Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Concert Co. 7:30-Concert by Ferguson's Dixte

Jubilee Concert Co. 845—Sermon-lecture, "Play Henry Clark.

The Real Chautauqua. Several hundred * people gathered

at the Chantauqua grounds this morning to hear the lecture of Dr. Grant and attend the Round Table. The original idea of the Chautauque was the gathering of the people to study from U. S. registered thermometer together, exchanging ideas and theories, discovering facts and heart at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest, theories, discovering facts and heart still be supported by the state of the point of the thoughts of comment seign. M., 82; saushine and clouds; cooler.

plain and make clear these facts and RAIN HELPED CROP furnish proof for each. Much Interest Shown.

Many questions were asked when the opportunity was afforded despite the fact that one listener paid the

draw their own conclusions.

A Musical Programme.

on Monday as scheduled. Tomorrow's the week past. program is exceptionally good and doubtless the attendance will be extremely large.

Notes of the Assembly. Many last evening found the rough sides of the paink seats uncomfort able. The lumber was turned after yesterday afternoon's storm, many of the scats have become wet.

As the number of sessions increas es sefa pillows become more and more popular. Many people not only equip themselves with this kind of comfort but also rent chairs.

Dr. Grant will leave soon after completing his program here for Portland to lecture before a number of exposition gatherings. He has already talked to anidences there this

J. Fletcher and family are among those encamped on the grounds. Numbers who are attending bring ionches with them. Some remaining on the grounds during the noon hour and others at supper time. Meals can also be purchased at the as-

WEATHER



DR. ROLAND DWIGHT GRANT.

tists. This is the style of class-work that Dr. Grant instituted here this morning. After delivering his feeture an open session was held, all the hearers being extended the opportu-nity of asking questions or expressing their deductions from facts. This morning's lecture theme was "Chaes and Clouds," and the subject matter.

County Committee was to form a foundation for future study. The class questions concerned only the topics discussed, the sub-been treasurer of the Rock County placed on the warrant for today by his regional treasurer.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

County Committee. .

placed on the program for today by his resignation owing to the strict placed on the program for today by the resignation of the anti-pass law.

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book that will be used, and all study on official notice according the resignation. will be from Genesis. Dr. Grant nation but regretting that Mr. Clarke says all the scientific facts in regard has severed his connection with the to the creation of all that we see may committee. At the present time there be found in these writings of Moses, is no officer of the committee owing



HENRY CLARK, WHO SPEAKS ON "PLAY BALL" TOMORROW NIGHT

He spent about fifteen minutes in to the resignations of Chairman No concerning matter and forces, which now Mr. Clarke. it will be necessary for them to have to study intelligently. The gist of Dr. Grant's talk was: Before the "beginning", referred to in the first sentence of the Bible, there was a bound-less, infinite mass of chors, some Concert by Ferguson's Jubilee Conless, infinite mass of chors, space cert Co., Mrs. Buckner soloist, at cert Co. Mrs. Buckner soloist, at cert Co. Mrs. Buckner soloist, at this mass and an immense globe of Roland Dwight Grant at 10:30 Sunthis mass and control of the control of t clouds without limits was formed and thought draw morning. Concert by Jubilee the earth created. God then divided day morning. Concert by Jubilee Singers at 2:00. Sermon by L. B. dry land and water in the earth. He Wickersham at 2:20. Concert at next caused the flora to grow and i the farma to live. From these were stand said 7:30, Lectures made the sun and the moon and fin-

preparing his malienen with facts lan, Secretary W. A. Jackson and

FUTURE EVENTS.

130 had 7:30, Lecture-sermon by her kind to wear spectacles.

ally man was crented to enjoy all.

Dr. Grant promises to further ex. Read the Want Ads.

OF FRAGRANT WEED

lecturer the compliment of saying Dry Weather Was Good, But the Rain

cs, "Form and Color," "The Birth of respondent from the northern section which zone physicians were as sembled. Dr. Pember who went out operation." "The Earth and Old non country reveals the fact that to with the party is not expected home for several days.

To Receive Advice and instruction with the party is not expected home for several days. his students to accept only facts and erally even. Some of it is not as far no deductions, requesting that they advanced as it should be at this season, but nevertheless gives promise of developing a good crop should the B. Clemons of Janesville and Mrs. A Musical Programme.

This infernoon's program, like yesterday's, was listened to by an immense assemblage. At two o'clock
Perguson's Dixie Jubilec Eingers rendered another one of their delightful
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conditions the past we Leon Cope gave his lecture on "The Smile that Won't Come Off." The Morphet-Stevenson Novelty Company were not been a good one." The shipments fordville. were to have appeared but were de- out of storage do not exceed 500 caslayed in Chicago. They will appear es from this market to all points for

TO LEAVE BOARD

Bids Farewell to Office of School Director so as Not to Violate Anti-Pass Law

that body. In all probability no action Ohio. will be taken on the matter until the board's regular meeting on Mono accept free transportation on the rallroad. He has been an efficient member of the organization and the other members sincerely regret being deprived of his services. The city county will elect his successor. The name of C. K. Mittimore is the only one that has been mentioned as his possible successor. There has been considerable speculation as to what Temperature last 24 hours taken action Alderman J. J. Dalin who is a action Alderman J. J. Dain who is a hortical discounted the notes for the conductor for the Northwestern will with his family a short time ago. The for them out of their own pockets. Cetermine upon. Some are of the latter will remain in camp for a few. The banks discounted the notes for determine upon. opinion that he will forego the complimentary transportation and continue to hold his seat with the city fathers. Meanwhile Alderman Dulin is keeping his own counsel and say they will spend the next few weeks ing nothing.

THREE HUNDRED GO SOUTH TO PICNIC

Janesville Machine Co. Employes Left with Imperial Band for Rocktord This Morning.

Headed by the Imperial band and carrying lunch baskets, baseball bats, and all the other paraphernalla for a collid day's puting; one hundred and fifteen employes of the Janesville Machine Co. marched from the plant to the Northwestern depot shortly after seven o'clock this morning and boarded the special cars which were to carry them to Rockford. Over a hundred more friends and relatives joined the procession at the platform and onlookers at that early hour inquired anxiously if all Janesville was moving out. The scene of the festivities is Harlem Park, near the Forest City, Excur-Parker. and other festivities were scheduled and no effort had been spared to Dr. Roberts on Wednesday. They exmake the day the most enjoyable of the whole year for all who partici-

DEATH SUMMONS

Well Known and Highly Respected Resident of Janesville, Passed Away Suddenly Last Night.

enth summons—half Benjamin Grove died after a very brief illness with heart disease at his home, 154 Western avenue, at six o'clock last evening. Deceased was osleemed by all who knew him. For many years he followed the trade of a skilled machinist. Born in Somersetshire, England, February 14, 1839, he spent the years of his young manhood in that country, coming to America and scatting in Janesville in America and setting in Janesville in 1868. While he had not been in good health for the past two years nothing unusual was noticed in his condition unusual was noticed in his condition yesterday morning. he being around ais house and garden as usual during the forenoon. His cud came very suddenly. A wife and eight children survive. They are: Benjamine H. Grove of London, England; Miss J. Grove of Chicago, Mrs. A. W. Parroisien of Denver, Mrs. W. A. Brockway of Boulder, Colo., Dr. J. M. Grove and Ralph H. Grove of Chicago, Miss Jessie and Fred P. Grove of this city. The funeral will be held from the house at half past two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. R. M. Vanghan

REV. R. C. DENISON SPEAKS IN BUFFALO

Will Address the National Convention of the Gideons at Their Session Tomorrow.

Rev. R. C. Denison will deliver the closing address for the national convention of the Gideons at Buffalo to-morrow. John H. Nicholson, national president of this order of Christian traveling men, is presiding at the sessions. Rev. Denison will visit in Boston before returning to Janesville about two weeks hence.

Ape Wears Spectacles. An ape of the Breslau zoological gardens has been successfully operated on for cataract, and is the first of

Cociety. OUGHT TEACHER

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods returncuestions will be taken up in later by weather proved to lectures. Among the future themes are: "The Coming of Light," "Locolimotion," "The Marriage of the Gaster to advance the crop. A content, "The Birth of Flora," "The Birth of Flora," "The Birth of Founa," "Cooperation," "Cooperation," "The Birth of Founa," "Cooperation," "Cooperation," "Cooperation," "The Birth of Founa," "Cooperation," "Coope

At Oriordville on Sunday, July 23, the seventy-first birthdays of Mrs. S.

Three of the ladies' card clubs of this city united for a picnic at Yost's park yesterday afternoon. The repast was spread on a long table under the trees at noon and the aftergrand." Mrs. J. P. Baker and Mrs. 'grand." Charles Fifield won the prizes. The Ladies' Whist club, the Evening Duplicate Whist Club, and the Euchre club made up, the company.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKey gave Alva L. Hemmens has tendered to a small reception last evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. John A. school board his resignation as replaced by the fourth ward in 9:15 this morning for Youngstown, schools and one of the best known authority to action.

An informal company was given at lay, August 21. Mr. Hemmens leaves the homes of the Misses Wilcox on the board in order that he may not disobey the provisions of the anti-pass law should be desire at any time returned from -a year's absence in

> Senator John M. Whitehead, his sister Miss Elizabeth Whitehead of Hillsdale, Ill., his daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son Philip, are occupying the Sayles home at 164 South Franklin street for the summer. P. J. Eailey has returned from northern Wisconsin where he went

> weeks. W. H. Greenman and family leave

> at the Carcajou Club's lodge. City Attorney Fred Burpee and family are expected to return today

Koshkonong. Mrs. M. T. Lane of Chicago, daughter of Col. W. B. Britton, is visiting school building at 9:30 in the morn at the home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms expect to depart Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris are visting in Chicago.

Mrs. E. O. Kimberly and her mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Murdock, returned yesterday from a visit in Madison.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. Proctor .D. Scofield of Des Moines, la., is spending several days in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nathan Dearborn and Mr. Sabra

amined the plant of the Janesville well equipped to attend to the same. Mr. Strenck who had charge of the

construction of the Rock County Sugar factory has left with his family BENJAMIN GROVE

at lactory has left with his family for Madison where he will begin work on a new factory of the United States Sugar Company.

W. T. Maybew and Miss Ada L. Maybew left today for Delavan Lake Assembly for a few weeks. Mr. Mayhew is in charge of the large auditorium on the assembly grounds. C. G. Drummond of Cedar Rapids,

a., who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned to his home last evening. G. H. Williamson, vice president of the Williamson Pen Co., is here from

Minneapolis, confined to his rooms with illness. William Murphy, now a resident

of Chicago, is in the city. Fred Sheldon is transacting business in Chicago. L. T. Towne a resident of this city

at Millou. Mr. Warren Gray, of Darlington, is here altending the Chautauqua meet-

W. W. Coon of Edgerton is transact-

ing business in the city.

Mrs. Addie Babcock of Evansville s visiting in the city Tug Wilson and wife of Clinton are

in the city. R. H. Rice of Delayan was a Janesville visitor last evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barnes of Delavan were Janesville visitors last'

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Caleb Blakely.
The inneral of the late Mrs. Caleb Blakely was held from the residence at 363 Glen street at half past two at 363 Glen street at half past two velock this afternoon, Rev. J. H. Tippett officiating. America Rebekah lodge No. 26 attended in a body. The pall-bearers were: S. B. Kenyon, Jerome Howland. Frank Blanchard, A. L. Watson, George M. Dopp and Louis Trambley. The floral offerings were very beautiful and testified eloquently to the love and veneration in quently to the love and veneration in which the deceased was held.

Mary Kimball Mission .- 106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Wanderer's Return." Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome.

Keeping Lemons Indefinitely. To keep jemons lay on a flat surface and turn a glass over each.

TO HAVE BEAU?

ed home last evening from a tour of the west. They visited Yellowstone

Pursuant to the new law, passed at

the last session of the legislature there will be a convention of all the school boards of Rock county who are under the jurisdiction of the county superintendents, in Janesville on Au gust 17. The presidents and clerks of these boards are required to at tend: the other members may do so at their own option. Mileage and \$2 a day will be paid the delegates. The object of these metings, as the law recites, is "consultation, advice, and instruction upon matters pertaining to the management of schools. The conference will be concerned in a gen eral way with those things which he state demands of the districts in return for the state aid furnished them. Some representative of the department-probably L. W state Wood, the new rural school inspec tor-will be present. Sapt. Uphan of Whitewater will discuss the subject-what the state hopes to accomplish by the introduction of the thorities on the consolidation of rural schools plan, will give a lecture on this subject illustrated with stereoptican pictures. Supt. H. C. Buell will take up the problem of hiring teachers. Ditsrict Attorney W. O. Newhouse will discuss the le gal aspects of the school board's du-

ties and responsibilities. In this latter treatise reference may be made to the matter of buying apparatus and equipment school Several board members in various parts of the country are in trouble as the result of purchasing \$47.50 agri cultural charts without the approval of the state or county superinter dents and will probably have to pay the salesman, so there is no way to get back at the company.

It is said that these charts were today for Lake Koshkonong where sold to school board some sections where it has hitherto been impossible to get those august bodies to open their hearts and appropriate for a badly needed wash basin. The chart agent seems to rom an extended outing at Lake have exerted a sort of hypnotic in fluence. Certain it is he made a big 'killing."

The session will open at the high ing and will last one day. Letters were sent to the board members asking them to suggest any particular subjects they would like to have distrip on the Lake. You will cussed. One reply received carnestly called for this one: "Should the school-teacher have a beau?"

A Good Sign.

Dr. J. Perschbacher, the veterinary surgeon, has a large sign in front of his office on East Milwaukee street that looks like now. But this does not indicate either that the doctor is new to the business or without experience. Neither does it mean that he has recently opened an office in Janesville. On the contrary he has been here for many years and is known for his skill and experience. Prof. H. L. Russell of Madison. He has treated with success many

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R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

Soap 25c.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

ATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Horses and teams are charged the mall fee of 10c at the Chantauqua small fee of LUc at the Chautauqua grounds where a man is in charge to look after the rigs.

Closing out sale of fruit, melons, etc., at 7:30 p. m. Nash.
All members of the Mystic Workers

sale—now go T. P. Burns.

Corner Stone Flour, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.55. Nash... Take the steamer Columbia to and from the Chautauqua grounds from Fourth Ave. bridge. Fare 5c. Best 25c coffee on earth.

Buy wash goods at our clearing sale—now going on—and asve money. r. P. Burns.

Finest Olive Oil, imported. Nash Buy summer underwear and muslin underwear at our clearing sale now going on and save money. T. P.

8 bars Lenox Soap, 25c. Nash.

IMPROVEMENT OF MILWAUKEE AVE.

No Property Holder Appeared Before Street Assessment Committee to Register Objection.

With regard to the macadamizing work about to be undertaken on Milwankee avenue from East to Harrison streets no one appeared before the street assessment committee in special sssion at the city hall yesterday afternoon to register any complaint, objection or suggestion. The natural conclusion, therefore, is that the projected improvements have the full approval of every property-holder. Gutters and curbing will be laid and these improvements with the others charged to the property holders.

A GOOD TIME EXPECTED

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land flourished \$20,000 on the floor of

The joint convention, claiming that

Clark had given it to him to buy votes.

Clark demanded an investigation and

was exonerated, the event furning sym-

pathy in his favor and assisting him in

The senate committee on privileges and elections heard the case and unan-

Imously decided that Clark was not

entitled to his seat. Before it had a

chance to report Clark resigned in a

tearful speech. The next day, however,

came an appointment signed by Licu-

tenant Governor Spriggs appointing

W. A. Clark to the senate vacancy

created by the resignation. It appears

that Governor Smith, who was a Daly

man, was temporarily absent from the

state, and the resignation had been so

Clark man. Then the war in Montana

Thomas W. Lawson has been writing

was made president. It was at this

point that F. A. Heinze, the young

copper Napoleon, came into the game.

He raised a cry against the trust, or-

ganized a labor party, made Clark the

candidate for the senate and carried

final triumph of his enemy. W. A.

there was no contest. Marcus Daly

There were after rumblings in which

Clark was charged with having thrown

over Heinze, and there were even tales

of a combination with the Standard

Oil crowd to prevent any further con-

test of his senate seat. But these

gradually died out, and the war which

had divided a state into two hostile

One of the most sensational incl

dents of this historic conflict related

camps for a generation was over.

was dead and the feud was ended.

Clark was elected to the full senate

securing the election.

Wealth. How He Became a

Instances That Depict His Good Luck.

By J. A. EDGERTON

CLARK

Started Poor Now a Millionaire Senator.

How He Figured In a Famous Feud.

Corners That He Engincered In Early Days.

ITE recovery of Senator William A. Clark of Montana from two delicate operations consisting of the removal of the mastoid bone from the base of the brain may be ascribed to "Clark luck." At least that is what it is called in Montana. These two operations both occurred within fifteen months. The first it was thought would remove the trouble, which started from a cold producing an abscess in the middle ear. But the symptoms recurring, Senator Clark decided to have another operation despite the fact that the surgeon said it was not absolutely necessary. Clark does not believe in half measures and was determined to have the matter over with for good and all.

This operation is one of the most delicate known to surgery. It necessitates exposing the brain, and a false movement might easily result in death. Thomas A. Edison was recently operated on in a similar manner. The fact that Edison pulled through would indicate that the fortunate outcome in both cases was due to the triumph of modern surgery. But despite all this, the Montana people would insist that Clark luck would have pulled the copper king through in any event.

Worked Twenty Hours a Day.

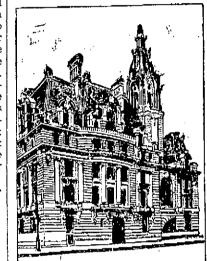
Senator Clark himself ascribes this so called luck to the fact that he used | friends. to work about twenty hours a day and] has not entirely recovered from the habit: The natives, while admitting the senator's steam engine industry, insist, however, that it alone could not have brought all the good things that I have been piled in his lap by fortune. For example, there was that time when Clark was just starting. He had saved up a little money from mining. peddling, storekeeping and sharp trades when some miners got a portion of it away from him by selling him a hole in the ground. Clark tried to work the hole, only to find that he had been bunkoed. Reing a good trader king himself, and he won't tell. himself, however, he said nothing, but

stinets of a captain of industry early in the game.

Clark had been a poor boy in Pennsylvania; had managed to get enough education to teach school for a year in Missouri; then pounded an ox team through to Colorado at the start of the timed that the appointment could be gold fever; in another year heard of made by the lieutenant governor, a the gold excitement in Montana and hied himself thither, still with the ox | broke out with redoubled fary. About team; worked as a common miner for this time the copper trust, of which a year and cleaned up \$1,500, and on this capital brought in stuff from the of late, was formed. Marcus Daly Missouri river points and even from San Francisco and sold it to the miners for three or four times what it cost him. This might have been luck, but it also involved some rather foxy financiering, at which W. A. Clark was an artist even in those early days. The | the state. Daly did not live to see the story of the start of the famous Clark-Daly feud illustrates this quality. This feud, which affected every industry and every man, woman and child in Montain and which finally came to a finish fight in the United States senate, was perhaps the most momentous in its consequences of any in American history. Clark and Daly in the beginning were business associates and friends. In fact, they were bound by closer ties, for J. Ross Clark, a younger brother of the copper king, had married a sister of Daly's wife. But there is no enmity like that of former

Daly needed a certain strip of land to furnish water for his Anaconda mines and offered the old fellow who owned the strip \$10,000 for the water right. The owner eagerly said he would take it, and in the morning the deal was to have been carried through. Clark heard of it and gave the old fel-Then he low \$25,000 for the strip. made Daly pay \$125,000 for it. Marcus Daly paid the money, but swore vengeance. There are rumors that Clark had an earlier grudge to settle and took tills method of doing it, but no one knows for certain except the copper

When Clark was a candidate for ter-



SENATOR CLARK'S NEW YORK PALACE. to newspapers. One morning Mr. Clark took up the Butte Miner, a paper of his own town, and in it read an artistic roast of himself. Before sun-

down he bad bought that paper, and a few days later Marcus Daly took up the same paper and in it feasted his eyes on one of the most pyrotechnic and vitriolic lambastings of himself that has ever been put into type on this continent. Then he started the Anaconda Standard, strung a private wire to the town to get the news and made of it about the warmest newspaper ever published in a town of that size. Clark got control of other papers, and the newspaper war that ensued will make an interesting chapter in

Montana history in days that are not

One interesting story of Senator Clark relates to a barber, rather to two barbers. Happening into a shop one day the squator was rather insinuatingly reminded by the tonsorial artist that Charlie Clark, son of the copper king, paid \$5 for his hair cuts. "Weil," dryly remarked the elder Clark, the has a rich father and can afford it. I have not." Thereupou he paid the regular price, 50 cents, and left the shop. The other barber was a Kansas City product, and Clark ran into him while attending the Democratic national convention in 1900. Now this particular barber was not only an artist with the razor and shears, but was something of a talker as well. Clark became enamored of this colloquial ability and hired the barber to go out into the hotels and toot the praises of the senator from Montana so long as the convention lasted. So well did that knight of the shears perform his duty that Clark was one of the most talked of men at the convention.

A Fastidious Dresser.

There is a brighter side to this versatile engracter. People have accused Clark of being a money making machine, a man without heart and all that. They did not know him. Both on the location of the state capital. Daof his marriages were purely love ly wanted Anaconda, his home town. matches, and there is a touch of ro-Clark did not show his hand until the mance in each. His first wife was the windup, when he threw his forces to love of his boyhood. After be found Helene, and Anaconda was disastrousa good mine in Montana Clark went ly defeated. Clark was the hero of to Columbia college to take the mining the new capital and was given a great course. He determined to know all banquet. The next year he was the about the business, as he has concern-Democratic candidate for United States ing every business in which he ever senator and thought he was elected, embarked. Returning home by way but Daly organized a rump legislature; of his Pennsylvania birthplace, near sent two Republican contestants to Connellsville, he found his early sweet-Washington, and the senate seated heart, married her and took her back them. Two years later Clark was again to Butte. Clark was quite a fastidious a candidate, but this time Daly mandresser in those days, as ever, and the aged to deadlock the legislature, there minister who married him said that tight hoots would be the death of him yet. The first Mrs. Clark, who had In 1898 Glark was again a candidate been a poor country girl, astonished and carried the legislature for the the folks by her new finery, and there Democrats, but there were enough are still windows about the country-Daly men to prevent his election. Then side on which she wrote her name with Clark made a combination with the her first diamond ring, which in that section was a novelty in those days. Daly charged bribery and carried the From this union there were four chilcase to the senate. One of his chief

The census of the town of Pieas- | Game Warden Sizer at Merrill ar-

dren, two sons and two daughters, all

now married. A 1. ... the daughters secured a disorce in a rather sensational suit. The first Mrs. Clark died in 1853.

The second marriage of the mullimillionaire was even more romantie than the first. At Clark's famous United Verdi mine at Jerome, Ariz., which, by the way, is one of the largest copper properties on earth, a Dr. La Chapelle, a Canadian Freuchman, was employed. At his death his family, which was a large one, was left in destitute circumstances. Senator Clark generously provided for their wants and adopted one of the little girls, Miss Anna, as his ward. Her he had educated both in this country and Europe. After he was elected senator the ambitious matchmakers of Washington and New York were marrying him off every few days, and as the senator was always something of a gallant he rather lent himself to their schemes. In this way the newspapers had various stories of approaching nuptials and even spiced up trates approaching the scandal stage. The senator himself put an end to all of these, however, by announcing a year or so ago that three years previous at Marseilles be had married Miss La Chapelle, his ward, and by her already had a daughter two years old.

Finest Palace in Gotham.

For this new Mrs. Clark the senator is building the finest palace in New York, which is now rapidly approaching completion. It is estimated that term ending in 1907, and this time altogether this wonderful house will cost over \$5,000,000. To furnish the stone for it Clark owns his own quarry at North Joy, Me. For the bronzes he has his own factory in New York. He maintains other factories to profluce other accessories of the palace. He is quite an art connoisseur, having paid over \$300,000 for one collection of paintings and having bought the famous painting "Choosing a Model" for \$42,000, outbidding George J. Gouldi To supply the rugs for his house Sen-

To supply the rugs for his house Senator Clark spent one or two seasons in Europe studying rugs, paying one of the most famous experts a regular salary for instructions.

One of the features of the new Clark mansion is an elevator that is a drawing room. The second floor is so arranged that at the touch of a button all the rooms open together into one magnificent art gallery. Altogether the place will be fully as spectacular as the career of the man who created it, who, starting a poor boy, now has an income of over \$1,000,000 per month.

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Bruin Visits Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce and Eats ice Cream.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 29.-There was a real live bear in the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce Friday. He nosed around in the pit, but refused to tackle the "bulis." 'He was fed with "real pink ice cream" and refused both wheat and corn. His name s Musky and he was recently captured in the northern woods and sent to a member of the Milwaukee fire department.

Washed Stamps on Stogics. New York, July 29 .- Arrests are an-

ticipated within a short time as the reported by dispatches from St. Louis. The consignment taken by the govbore internal revolue washed stamps, lagher.

Bathes Dogs in Gasoline. Lincoln, Neb., July 29.-F. N. Jenkins bathed his dogs in gasoline in Later the despreached there with a lan- gers.

Girl Bathers Lose Lives. Vancouver, Wash., July 29.-Miss Edna Fisher, Miss Lillian Zeigler and Miss May Zeigler, whose ages range from 16 to 28, were drowned in the Columbia river off Government Island. They went in to bathe.

Woman Horsewhips Oil Driller. Lawton, O. T., July 29.-Mrs. William Devius horsewhipped John W. Lang, an oil driller, while her hushand held him. A quarrel over a land deal was the cause.

Mayor Kills a Man.

Alberville, Miss., July 29.-E. Hursult of a seizure of cheap stogies re- gey, mayor and postmaster, shot and killed E. A. Gallagher. He had fined Gallagher for a misdemeanor and ernment agents rambered 48,000 and threats of violence were made by Gal-

Policeman Is Fatally Shot. Tuckahoe, N. Y., uly 29.-Police man William Simpkins was fatally the cellar of his house to kill fleas. shot in a street fight with two stran-

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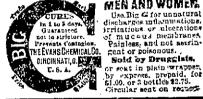
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SENATOR WILLIAM A. CLARK.

leased the alleged mine to some other

innocents, who squandered more

money on it without result. By this

time the story had got about camp

and the other miners chucklingly called

the hole "Clark's Colusa." One day a

stranger beckoned the future million-

aire aside and asked him if he owned

the "Colusa." Clark rather sorely ad-

mitted the fact, when the stranger

ventured the cheerful information that

it was a bonauza. Clark was tired of

being chaffed, rather wearily admitted

the drinks were on him and started to

liquidate. The stranger Insisted, "But

there is not an ounce of gold or silver

in the hole," said the now indignant

owner of the "Colusa." "Gold or sil-

ver!" said the man, "Why, that is a

copper mine. There is 15 per cent

copper." And this was the start of

"Baking Powder Billy."

came to Clark in the old days that the

miners do not ascribe either to luck or

hard work, but to a more subtle qual-

ity. For example, Clark once cornered

all the baking powder in the mining

camp and was thereafter known as

"Baking Powder Billy." Then he cor-

nered all the apples and sold them at

a dollar apiece. On one or more occa-

sions he bought up all the available

tobacco and sold it for a dollar a plug.

Money was plentiful in Montana then

and tobacco was scarce. Clark made

it scareer. As a consequence, he also

cornered quite a little of the money

supply. He thus showed all the in-

But there were other things that

Clark's career as a copper king.

was no election, and Lee Mantle, a Re-

Republicans and captured the plum.

publican, was appointed senator.

ritorial delegate to congress Daly's

chance came. The Republican caudi-

date was Thomas H. Carter, now

Clark's colleague in the senate. Mon-

tana was Democratic then, and Carter

ordinarily would have stood no chance

of election. But when the votes were

counted it was found that Daly, though

a Democrat himself, had thrown all his

strength to the Republican candidate,

Hero of Montana's Capital.

Soon after this Montana was admit-

ted to the Union, and the fight came

and W. A. Clark met his first defeat.

Ind. 21 years old, while carrying tar to the roof of a building, slipped, the hot tar falling upon upon, scalding him fatally.

The census of the fown of Fleas:

Ind. 21 years old, while carrying tar ant Prairie in Kenosha county, shows rested Julius Sprogler for having an increase of more than 100 per set a spring gun. He pleaded guilty and was fined/\$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$75.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chl. Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive

Over the Border By ROBERT Author of "Jennie Baxter.

tarest counselor. He is weak and thinks himself strong; a most dangerlittle. England has been blessed with both and has survived the blessing. but a monarch who is weak and strong by turns courts disaster. "War with the Scots,' says the king. He will

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- "I know the king. He is not, as you, ing on to London, thinking the world think, sellish, but ever gives ear to the rested on his speed, and thus I learned how my advice had been scorned. When I met the king he was all panie ous combination. With trembling hand and regret. He had conjured to the he speaks of its firmness. Now, a weak | devil easily enough, but knew not bow monarch or a strong monarch matters to allay him. He hewailed his mistakes and called himself the most unfortunate of monarchs, eager to please, yet constantly offending. He was in a contrite mood, but that soon changed. "Tis my head they want,' I said. 'Do smite them with a firm hand. Very with it as you please. If it is useless good; a most desirable outcome. But to you, toss it to them; if useful, then our captains, promoted by a woman's | send me to Ireland, where I shall be whisper and not by their own merit, out of the way, yet ready to afford you trust to the speed of their horses rath- what service lies in my power. He or than the ingentity of military skill, swore he would concede them nothing. and so escape the Scots. Car army is He was done with unappreciated comscattered, and there is panic in While- plaisance, and now it was to be the hall, 'I am called from Ireland, and i firm hand. They should learn who was come scarce able through illness to sit ruler of the realm. He gave me permy horse. I gather round me men of mission to return to my post. I was action and brain and send madam's his only friend, his truest counselor. favorites to the rear, where they will That was yesterday, You heard him

Journalist," Etc:



"SIR/I BEG OF YOU TO RISE."

gallop in any case as soon as the encmy shows front. What is the result? A portion of our Scottish friends are cut up, and those whose legs are untouched are on the run. Very good again. The dogs are rushing for their What happens? An added title for me, you might suppose. Not so. A censure comes posthaste from London. Leave the Scots alone. The king is negotiating with them.' In the face of victory he embraces defeat. A peace is made that I know nothing of. All their demands are granted as if they lad environed London. I am left like a fool, with a newly inspired army and no enemy. They termed it 'negotiating' in London, but I call it 'surrender.* '

"And you think the queen is responsible?"

"Who else? Her generals were disgraced and whipped like dogs. Unvaliant in the battlefield, they are powerful in the antechamber, and their whines arise in the cars of the Lily of France, who would rather see her husband wrecked than saved by me. But I was never one to hark back on things that are past. My duty was to save the king from future errors. One more grave mistake lay open to him, and that was the summoning of parliament at such a moment. It was a time for action, not for words. 'If you meant to concede, why did you not concede without bloodshed? was a question sure to be asked, a question to which there could be no answer. Very well. I accepted in humbleness the censure that should have been placed on other shoulders and sent back by the courier who brought it a message imploring the king to call no parliament until we had time to set our house in order and face lords and commons with good grace, 1 then atranged my command so that if the Scots broke forth again they would meet some examples of military science and not view only the coat tails of the queen's favorite generals. No reply coming from the king, I mounted my horse and, with only one follower.

set forth for London. Pushing on through darkness on the second night of my journey. I heard the galleping of a horse behind me and drew roin. fully expecting that the greedy Scots, asking more than could be allowed, had taken to the field again, "Good ! friend.' I cried, 'what news, that you ride so fast? 'Great news,' he answered, breathless. 'A parliament is summoned, and, as I am an elected member, I ride in haste. Before the month is done we have Strafford's lead in our hands and off his treacherous shoulders."

The girl gave utterance to a little erv of terror.

"Oh, 'twas nothing but some braggart countryman, knowing not to whom he spoke so freely and hig in the importance of his membership, dash-

speak today. It is still the firm hand, but I must to London. There indeed exists a firm hand, but it is concealed and so directed by hatred of me that it ters - my other daughters - are too may project the avalanche that will overwhelm us all."

"And what will you do in London?" asked his daughter in an awed whis per.

"God knows! Had I the untrammeled ordering of events I would strike terror into parliament, as I struck terror into the Scots or the Irish, butbut if after that there was a similar sneaking underhand surrender, why, then the countryman would have my head, as he hoped. I fear there are troublous times ahead."

Tired with long converse and the joiting of the vehicle, Strafford sank into a troubled sleep, from which he was at last awakened by the stopping of the carriage in front of his town

CHAPTER IV.

RANCES WENTWORTH cross-Led the threshold of her father's house with more, trepldation than she had experienced on cutering the palace of the king at Hampton Court. Here probably awaited a stepmother with her children, and Frances doubted the cordinlity of the approaching reception. The ever increasing fear of her father, a sentiment felt by nearly all those who encounter ed him, mingled with batred, usually, on their part, but with growing affection on hers, prevented the putting of the question whether or no Lady Strafford was now in London. Their journcy together had been silent since he ceased the exposition of the difficulties which surrounded him, a man whom all England regarded as being paramount in the kingdom, yet in reality baffied and almost at bay.

Looking back over the day now drawn to its close, she marveled at her own courage in approaching him as she had done, light heartedly and confident. Were her task to be re-enacted her mind misgave her that she would not possess the temerity to earry it through. with her new knowledge of the man. Yet if Strafford were hated in the three kingdoms, he seemed to be well liked in that little despotism, his home, where servants clustered round, each of whom he had a kind word, Whether they knew of his coming or not, the house was prepared for his

reception, fires blazing, and a table sprend in the room to which he con ducted his daughter. Outside the night was cold and damp and the inward warmth struck gratefully upon the senses of the travelers.

housekeeper, who looked with wonder at the newcomer he had brought, "have you aught of woman's trappings that will fit my daughter here??. - - - -

"Yes, and as you will be consumed by curiosity until you know how It comes so, I will add that she is newly found, having lived till now with her grandfather in the north, and is the child of my second wife, Frances Warburton, married by me some seventeen years since. Any further particulars my daughter herself will supply, if you

question shrewdly, as I doubt not you will, but postpone inquiry I beg of you until tomorrow. Meanwhile robe her as best you may with the materials at hand, and that quickly, for I wish her company at supper."

"Your dengitér, my lord?"

Frances was then spirited away to the apartment assigned to her, and when presently she reappeared she was costumed more to her father's liking than had hitherto been the case They sat down together to the meal that had hastily been prepared for them.

"Tomorrow, if I remember aright That you said, Is your birthday." "Yes, my lord,"

"Is it difficult for you to say 'father?' My other children pronounce the word glibly enough. When you and I first met, and even since then, you seemed not backward in speech."

"Sir, I find myself more afraid of you than I was at the beginning."

Strafford smiled, but answered: "I assure you there is no need. I may be an implacable enemy, but I have the reputation of being as stanch a friend. So tomorrow is your birthday, saddened by the fact that it is also the date of your mother's death. That is a loss for which aeman in my onerons position cannot even partially atone. but it is a loss which you perhaps have not keenly felt. It seems heartless to speak thus, but the fact remains that we cannot deeply deplore the departure of what we have never enjoyed. One thing I can covenant-that you shall not bereafter know the lack of money, which is something to promise In a city of shops."

"I have never known the lack of it, my lord."

"Have you indeed been so fortunate" Well, there again you bear a resemblance to your father. Sir John was reputed comfortably off in the old days. and I infer he harbored his wealth, a somewhat difficult task in times gone by. Are you, then, his heir?"

"One of two my lord."

"Ah, yes. I had momentarily forgotten the brother who favors his grandfather rather than his sire. I am like to be overbusy tomorrow to attend the mart of either mercer or goldsmith, and if I did I should not know what to purchase that would please you. Buy what catches your fancy and flatter your father by naming it his gift. I am very tired and shall not rise early tomorrow. Do not walt breakfast for me. Good night, daughter."

"Good night, father." Although he had said the last conventional words of the day, he still stood there as if loath to retire; then he stooped and kissed her on the lips, ruffling her black wayward, curly hair, so like his own in texture, color and freedom from restraint, and patting

her affectionately on the shoulder. "You will not be afraid of me from, this time forward, child?" be asked. "Indeed, Frances, I grow superstitious as I become older, and I look on your strange arrival as in some measure providential. There is none of my own kind to whom I can speak freely, as I did to you in the carriage. My daughyoung. My Lady Strafford takes much interest in her garden and dislikes this London house and this London town, fóg which small blame imputed to her. In you a man's courage is added to a woman's wit, and who knows but my daughter may prove the re-enforcement I lacked in my baffling fight with the unseen?"

"I hope I shall not disappoint you; sir, though I am but a country maid, with some distrust of this great city and its court."

"City and court are things we get speedily accustomed to. Well, again good night; sweetheart, and sleep Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago. soundly. I see those fine eyes are al ready heavy with slumber."

But sleep came not so quickly as he surmised to the eyes he had complimented. The day had been too full of rapid change and tense excitement. The strange transformation of the present, and the dim, troubled vista of the future which opened out to her. cherished thought and discouraged slumber. Was it possible that she was thus to be transplanted, was to stand by the side of the greatest man in England, his acknowledged daughter, his welcome aid? God grant she might not fail him if he had real need of her. And so she planned the days to come. She would be as subtle as the craftiest. She would cover all dislikes as the cloak had covered her, and her lips should smile though her heart revolted. Her tongue must measure what it said, and all ruraly bluntness should disappear.

She slipped from these meditations in to a hazy, bewildefing conflict; her father, somehow, was in a danger that she could not fathom, she lacking power to get to him, restrained by invisible bonds, not knowing where he was, although he called to her. Then it seemed there was a turmoil in the street, a cry for help, a groan and silence, and next Mrs. Jarrett was moving about the room and had drawn curtains that let in a gray, misty day-

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In the matter of the petition of Rock County Telephone Company to take, according to law, for telephone purposes, rights, easements and interests in lands in block 44, original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

On reading the petition of the Rock County Telphone Company in the bove entitled matter, and it appearing that said petition was filed in the ffice of the clerk of the Circuit Court or Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of July, 1995;

And it further appearing that said COUNTY.

County Telphone Company in the above entitled matter, and it appearing that said petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of July, 1995; And it further appearing that said petitioner is a corporation duly or-

ganized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of conducting telephone business, the construction, erection, maintenance and operation of telephones, telephone lines and exchanges, and to furnish

That said petitioner is now and has been since its organization engaged in operating and maintaining a telephone exchange and telephone lines and in furnishing the public with telephonic communication throughout the City of Janesville and other portions of Rock County in said State;

That said petitioner desires to ac quire, and makes said petition for the purpose of acquiring and taking according to the statute in such case cording to the statute in such case made and provided, the right, interest and easement to maintain and operate its telephone cables in conduits beneath the surface of the ground, with such additional cables and conduits as may be from time to time placed on such lines, and of re-placing the conduits from time to time paced on such lines, and of re-placing the conduits from time to time as may be necessary, within a strip of land three (3) feet wide along and within portions of an alley extending from East Milwankee street to Court street in block forty-four (44), original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, across certain real property within the limits of said alley in said block, all more particularly described in said petition, now on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock County, subject to the right of the owners, and of others to whom said owners have granted or may grant or give such right to use said strip above ground as a portion of an alley or way, and subject also to the right of said owners and others to sewers across said maintain such strip to Rock River as are now laid therein. That said petitioner's wires have

been constructed within said strip above described across each of the pieces of real property in said petilion mentioned by running wires and cables in underground conduits; that said petitioner has been unable to erty by purchase or agreement with date of sale. Apply to agents Chicago
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Were Levy Bates to Denver, Col. none of the owners or persons interested in said lands are of unsound mind or under age, and praying that it may be determined that said petitioner is entitled to take the rights, easements and interests sought to be acquired in the lands described in said petition for said purposes, and that commissioners of appraisal be appointed according to law to, ascertain and appraise the just compensation of those interested in said real property, and that the time and place of the first meeting of said commissioners be fixed.

NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of Francis C. Grant, attorney for said scriptive of the Chicago & Northwestern railway has been published by the passenger department of that line in pamphlet form for general distribution, and will be sent to any additional forms of the children of the children forms of the child Wisconsin, on the 21st day of August, 1905, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

That this order be served upon the owners and any occupant, and all persons interested in said lands by publication of a copy thereof in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, once each day for ten successive days, the first publication to be at least ten days before such hearing.
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The Crime. Mrs. Rogers killed her husband, Marcus Rogers, in order that she might possess herself of \$600, his life insurance, and marry another The murder was committed in Bennington, on August 12,1902, by the administration of chloroform. The circumstances leading up to the murder breathe of foul-conceit, cunning and a viciousness inconceivable alien can gain residence until he has a woman.

Mary Rogers was deeply loved by followed in Bennington, she met a youth, barely seventeen years old, by the name of Leon Perham, a half breed Indian, who became enamored Perham wanted to marry her. Mrs. Rogers had no mind for that, but kept Perham dangling by her side.

Mrs. Rogers fell in love with a well-known citizen of Bennington, who however was not aware of her passion for him. As a woman of the street she knew she could not win him and in her simple way bethought that once in possession of her husband's \$600 life insurance money she would become an object of devo-tion and attention. With the thought came the plan to do away with Rogers, whom she had left. Rogers in spite of her life and shame had often times sent word to his wife to stringer of a new steel bridge. When come to him and he would forgive half way across she lost her balance and forget the past. His strong and fell to the rocks below. love for her and his willingness to forgive her were his undoing. She entered into a conspiracy with Perham who was her willing lool being led to believe that she would marry

Rogers was a powerful man and his end had to be accomplished by cunning and deceit. She wrote that she was ready to come back; wanted to come back and would be forgive her. Leon Perham turned state's evidence and on the stand he gave: testimony, a recital such as has rare-Iv been heard in the courts of law. According to Perham Mrs. Rogers had written to her husband trom whom she was estranged, asking him

to meet her at 9:20 o'clock at night. After the meeting and pretended wall separated the grove from the pointed superintendent of the cast for bides, wool leather and lumber river bank. The distance from the to the bank was less than a

half dozen feet. "May and I walked along with Rogers until we came to a break in the wall," said freon. "She went through and we followed. It was cold and I had on a big overcoat, I spread this out on the ground and aff three of us sat down. We were only a few feet from the edge of the river.

The ground and ing a possible reassignment.

Chilicothe, Mo., July 29.—Peter vadniaz of Livingston county mys-

"May said she had a new trick with a rope.

"He laughed. May laughed too. and drew out a piece of clothes line, Then she said she'd bet she could tie me so that I couldn't get loose.

"T'll bet you can't' I said. "She tied my hands loosely and I broke away. She tried it again and

I broke away again.

"Try it on him,' I said.

"Till bet you can't tie me,' said of its creditors.

Rogers. "He was as strong as an ox. May tied him and tried to tie him tight, and he broke loose without any trouble. She was getting worried, sweeping from the rural districts to She tried it a third time, and when the city of Fond du Lac. he broke loose again I saw that she couldn't tie him.

"'Let me do it,' I told her.

behind you.

ed down. I tied his hands behind is now able to be out again. him and he struggled but could not get loose. His back was towards senting the National Biscuit compa-

around his neck. Suddenly she drew grounds in backs and neither will be his head back to her tap. The move able to walk without a cane for some threw him on his hands, which were time. behind him so he was doubly helpto his nose. He sputtered. Sudden- last week, has now changed its base ly she empties the vial on the handkerchief completely saturating it. He began to struggle.

asked, heaving his body. What does and two gold watches. The home of

'Jump on his legs,' she said. "I jumped on his legs to hold him. May had him gripped around the neck and pressed the handkerchief against his nose. His tsruggles were terrible. He threw me off as if I had been a kitten. He got one hand free and used it to help himself.

"But May clung to him and never once did the handkerchief get away from his nose. She had the grip of a tiger. He struggled and flung himself and her on the ground, and every time I came near him a heave of his legs or his free arm would throw

"While he struggled his breath was deeper. Suddenly he became more quiet, and in a moment he was limp. May clung to him, even after he was handkerchief down over his face.

quiet, pressing the chloroform-soaked become populous breeding places for When all was over she got up." The body was rolled into the river. ____

A note was left, purporting to have icen written by Rogers, that he had drowned himself. Mrs. Rogers' unseemly haste in her efforts to collect his insurance and other damning circumstances led to her arrest and indictment. Perham confessed and was sent to Windsor Prison for life. Mrs. Rogers was found guilty on December 22, 1903, and she was sentenced to be hanged on the first Friday in last February. She was twice reprieved by Governor Bell, the sec-

ond reprieve expiring today. Mary Rogers was twenty-two years old and litle more than nineteen when she killed her husband.

PUZZLE OVER INSANE FILIPINO Question of Right to Commit Him to American Asylum Arises.

Topeka, Kan., July 29.—Thomas Sonega, a Filipino boy, was placed in the state asylum for the insane. He was brought to this country by Captain Bundy of the Sixth United States infantry and kept at Fort Leavenworth for a time. The question has arisen, Must a Filipino be naturalized before he can be placed in an insune asylum in the United States? The board of control has clashed over the attempt to secure information, and rather than wait longer for federal information committed the boy. The Kansas state law povides that no declared his intention to become a naturalized citizen. This was not her lusband. Tiring of her life with done by Sonega's guardian. Informa-this quiet, unpretentious man she left tion from the superintendent of the In her unfortunate life that government hospital for the insane at Washington states that Sonego could not be received in the hospital, and

> Enoch Arden at Cleveland. Cleveland, Ohio, July 29 .- Thomas Benson, a sailor, upon returning after two years' absence found his wife the two weeks' bride of another. She thought he had been drowned. Mrs. Benson returned to husband No. 1, who refused to play Enoch Arden.

> that he knew of no federal law pro-

such a case.

Falls From Bridge Stringer. Brandon, Vt., July 29.-Mrs. David L. Landegarn, aged seventy-five years, attempted to walk across a four-inch

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The United States army transport Warren arrived at San Francisco from the orient with forty-six passengers and 3,000 tons of coal.

Azra Miller, 20. of Boonville, Ind., is minus part of his nose and is in | mand for enormous quantities of steel, a dying condition as a result of being cut by Henry Broshears in a fight.

An unknown incendlary in Sterling. III., stole Samuel Elgin's horse from his barn and drove fifteen miles, where he set fire to and destroyed Mr. Elgin's creamery, valued at \$5,-

James Sullivan, for many years Morgan's grove, and by a winding chief dispatcher of the eastern dispatch to the river.

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A great stone wision, Wabash railroad, will be aposited this season are lower. The market er division, succeeding L. J. Ferriter, have held very steady. Receipts of who becomes superintendent of the middle division.

At the suggestion of President Roosevelt the war department order issued yesterday, changing the assignment of Brigadier Generals Carter, Buchanan, Edgerty and Bliss, has been temporarily held up pend-

iteriously disappeared from home tation, and western roads make con-Tuesday. He had forty thousand dollars which he had just drawn from

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The grocery firm of Webster & Porter of Baraboo made a voluntary assignment on Friday for the benefit

Returns from the city of Ripon and other towns and villages show there has been a falling off in the populabut he just gave a heave and broke tion. The city and village clerks deaway. She tried it a second time clare it is due either to race suicide or else the wave of population is

Main street bridge in Kenosha became charged with electricity from a wire of the Kenosha Electric rail-"I took the rope-a piece of clothes- way and City Engineer Moth was line. I said to Rogers: shocked by taking hold of one of the "Kneel down and put your hands posts of the bridge. He was knocked shocked by taking hold of one of the down and for a time it was feared "He thought it was fun and kneel- he had been fatally injured, but he

Thomas Carey of Milwaukee, repreny, and James Anderson of Chicago "I gave her a signal and she drew received sprained ankles at Appleton the vial of chloroform and the hand-in a game of baseball between the kerchief from her bosom. She pour-guests of the Ritger and Sherman ed a few drops on her handkerchief hotels, the two leading houses of the -not very much-and put her arms city. Both were removed from the

The gang of burglars which has less. Then she put the handkerchief been operating in Sheboygan for the to the country and is now working among the wealthy farmers of this county. The home of Herman Spohr "'May, what does this mean?' he was robbed Tuesday night of \$1.500 Carl Toepel, school treasurer of Centerville, was also entered and a purse containing a small amount of cash

Read the Want Ads.

Nitric Acid Restores Life. The shock of being sprinkled with a solution of nitric acid in mistake for hely water restored to normal health Mme, Valthaire of Aabe, France, who was lying, as was supposed, on her

Reservoirs Well Populated. Some of the great reservoirs in the country districts that supply certain English cities with their water have water fowl and are well stocked with

AND PROPERTY STREET

TRADE ACTIVITY **DUE TO FARMERS**

Great Yield of Wheat Tends to Enliven Business in Chicago.

WHOLESALERS ARE KEPT BUSY

Demand From City and Country Merchants Brings Joy to the Hearts of

Chicago, July 29.—The weekly review of Chicago trade published by R. G. Dun & Co. says:

"Agricultural conditions form s leading consideration in business circles at this time, these entering largely into plans and commitments for the immediate future. Winter wheat is well harvested in the southern region, the yield being heavy, and late advices show other crops to be making seasonable advance, corn carrying the most excellent promise in Illinois, All indications favor an enormous increase in financial returns to the farmers. This is most endouraging to the manufacturing interests and means greater or highly sustained production and distribution of commodities.

"Demands upon factory output show more strength, retail dealings extended in necessaries, and the jobviding for the case and treatment of bing branches gained in the volume of orders for fall staples, especially in clothing, footwear, food products and proceeds in merchandise stocks and widening buying appears in farm sup-

Merchants Are Buying.

"The wholesale district gains in activity, personal selections showing a wide variety for both city and country trade, and the bookings included much for early delivery. Discounttaking is noted more frequently, while commercial defaults are slight and collections generally improving in promutness.

"Mill and factory producttion suffers less than the usual interruption from high temperatures. New building work is more in evidence, and adtional effort is made to overtake prompt completion of various large structures for mercantile and fluarcial use. There is also considerable railroad and bridge work coming forward. These factors stimulate the delumber and other material.

"The iron departments maintain a very strong position. Mill and furnace deliveries run into vast tonnage. and althought the output exceeds former records, there is no surplus of

finished shapes or basic material. Hides Are Lower,

"Receipts of raw material are heavy lumber are 44,585,000 feet, against 37,hides, 2,709,614 pounds, against 2,743, 561 pounds.

"Metal users were heavier buyers of factory needs, and further gain is seen in machinery, forge and car work and in electric lines. Forwarding of PLATT AMENDMENT IS manufactured product and raw material is an increasing item in transpor tinued gains in earnings.

Grain and Live Stock.

"Primary foodstuffs were in steady request, but the offerings were liberal in the grain pits, and a lower average cost was established. The total quanity of ccreals handled aggregated 7,616,572 bushels against 6,233,748 bushels in corresponding week of 1904. the receipts being 3.918.783 bushels and the receipts gein 3,697,789 bushels an increase of 21 per cent and 23 per cent respectively. The market for provisions was affected by shorter supplies of the raw material, and warehouse stocks have been reduced. Recipts of live stock were 237,351 head, against 135,279 head a year ago, when strikes interfered with killing at the yards.

"Failures in the Chicago district number eighteen, against eighteen last week and thirty-two a year ago."

RAISES TAXES ON RAILROADS

Valuation of Their Property in Wisconsin Is Increased \$8,000,.....

Madison, Wis., July 29.-The state tax commission, acting as a state board of assessment has announced the preliminary assessment of the railroad property in the state for the current year. There is an increase of over \$8,000,000 in the total valuation, and about 12 cents per \$1,000 in the average rate of taxation. The board will begin hearing protests of the railroads, if any are made, on Aug. 16. The total valuation of railroad property in Wisconsin as fixed by the commission is \$229,390,000.

Insurance Adjustment Bureau. New York, July 29,-The establishment of an adjustment bureau to more economically handle losses in the east was discussed at a largely attended meeting of men representing fire insurance companies doing business in the castern field.

Blind Pigs in New Jersey. Asbury Park, N. J., July 29.-Fourteen hotel men and restaurant proprietors who were maintaining quiet lit tle rooms where thirsty patrons could indulge in something stronger than iced ten, have been arrested.

Best and Next Best, The best thing on earth is a good woman, and the next best thing is a good dinizer prepared by a good woman.-Winchester Sentinel.

Fire Interrupts Electric Working of Steamship and Is Beleived to Have Damaged Engines.

ened destruction to the steamship Spokesman for Japanese Says Teutonic of the White Star line Friday night while she was lying at her pier in the North river at the foot of Eleventh stret. Flames broke out in

the electrical room, and before they extinguished did damage were amounting to more than \$5,000. Nearly all of the machinery in the electric room was damaged and the entire electric working of the ship the Members of the Distributing was interrupted. Water poured into the room and ran down into the en-

> are also damaged. During the fire three members of the crew found themselves hemmed the pier in an unconscious condition by the firemen. The fireboat Mc-Ciellan and the fire engines threw water on the flames for more than an hour. The origin of the fire is un-

gines, and it is thought that they

SWARM OF BEES CAUSE DEATH

Blue Island Resident Stung, Falls From Wagon and Dies.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.-While fighting a swarm of bees that appeared over the load of hay on which he was working John Bauer, 59 years old, of Blue Island, tottered and fell from the load. He suffered injuries which later resulted in his death. The accident happened in a field a mile west of Blue Island. It was at first supposed that Bauer had fallen a victim to heat heat, and it was not until after an textile wares. Satisfactory reduction investigation of the swollen condition or his face and hands that the true cause was discovered. It is believed the pain and excitement caused heart

> TROLLEY CAR COLLIDES INJURING EIGHTEEN

Disastrous Wreck Occurs Near Mattoon, When Interurban Motors Come Together Head-on.

Mattoon, Ill., July 29.—The most disastrous interurban wreck ever known in this section of the state occurred late Friday afternoon, when two Charleston and Mattoon interurban cars collided head-on a quarter of a mile east of this city. Both cars were almost completely demolished and eighteen people were injured, a majority seriously, while one received

injuries which may prove fatal. Car No. 18, east bound, and No. 11, which drew a trailer, west bound. were the ones involved. No. 18 was loaded with passengers bound for Urban Park to witness a baseball game between Mattoon and Frankfort, Ind. A cornfield which borders the tracks at that point made it impossihle for the motormen to perceive each other until they had nearly rounded a large curve and they were then powerless to avoid the crash. Among the injured are: Frank Krick, Dan Geaham (motorman), Miss Ethel Cook, William Cain, John Davidson, Ed T. Guthrie, W. E. Reevers, Springfield, 205,000 feet a year ago. Receipts of Mo.; Glen Cleghorn, Florace Gilliland, Otis Yelton, J. V. Davis, J. D. Stone, Roy Earl, Patrick Harrington, Miss Nina Norvell. The descages will ex-

REJECTED BY CUBANS

House Refuses to Print It as Appendix to Constitution, Holding It Was Forced Upon Islanders.

Havana, July 29.-By a majority of one the house refused to include the Platt amendment as an appendix in the copies of the constitution which were directed to be printed for public distribution. The original proposition was to publish 50,000 copies without the Platt appendix and an amendment to include the appendix was defeated

15, to 16. Enrique Villuendas, until recently a moderate, but now one of the most ardent supporters of General Miguel Gomez, the national liberal candidate for president, argued that the appendix was forced upon the constitutional, convention by the American military government, and that since it was agreed to as a permanent treaty it or silky texture, which amply protects was no longer a part of the constitution.

Fernando De Castro of Havana, an extensive sugar planter, it is aunounced, will be appointed secretary of agriculture. This office hitherto has been administered by the public works department.

The Face of Ressetts

The Albion, a popular old London lim, if I remember rightly, was a favorite resort of Dickens. I never saw him there or indeed anywhere else, for be died before my arrival in London. but one heard of him in such resorts. I saw there but once that weird, heautiful, wayward genius, Dante Cabriel Rossetti. My recollection of him is atof a man who looked very much like a priest or a lay brother. I recall him as dressed almost entirely in black. and the black of what I may call the elerical cut and material. His sallow face, his ink dark eyes, his expressive face-all these things I recall as well as the steak and mashed potatoes over which he leaned as he talked vividly. but quietly, to his friend who was supping with him. I was struck by the face, but I had no idea who it was. It was only years after, when I saw a portrait of Rossetti, that I recalled the face that had so much struck me as it leaned over steak and mashed potatoes and knew that it was the face of one of the inspired artists and poets of my time.---London M. A. P.

First Auction Sale. The earliest auction sale known-was held at Oxford, England, Feb. 28, 1686, for the Magazini at a dot of b-qks.

OCEAN LINER TEUTONIC READY TO AGREE ON ARMISTICE

> the Delegation Will Follow Precedent.

HOSTILITIES TO BE SUSPENDED

Declares It Has Been Custom in All Peace Negotiations During the Convention to Arrange Jerms of Set-

New York, July 29 .- "Japan is perfectly willing to agree to an armistice in by the flames and were carried to after the credentials of both peace delegations have been examined and approved."

With this statement Aimar Sato, minister resident to the emperor of Japan and official spokesman of the Japanese plenipotentiaries, cleared up the uncertainty which has existed over the question of a truce between the armies in the far east.

"The examination of the credentials necessarily must be the first duty of the peace delegates," he continued, "to ascertain that all are qualified to act in the capacity to which they are represented. In the negotiations for peace that ended the Chinese war there was much delay because the credentials of one of the Chinese plenipotentiaries did not bear the emperor's seal granting him plenary pow-

Envoys Have Full Power.

"However, I think an armistic will be agreed upon after the commissions enter formally upon their work. It has been the custom in all peace negotiations to cease histilities during the convention of peace plenipotentiaries."

Mr. Sato was asked as to the definite powers of the members of his commission and he said:

"They have power to reject any proposal and commit the Japanese government to any document they may sign, subject, of course, to the sanction of the emperor."

Regarding the reports that China intends asking an indemnity, Mr. Sato

"China could not ask any indemnity of Japan. It was her inability or unwillingness to keep Russia out of Manchuria that forced us into the

Precedence for Komura.

By his promptness in arriving on the scene of the negotiations, Baron Komura has scored one point over M. Witte, that of precedence at official functions, as when the envoys are presented to the president, are ushered aboard his yacht and are seated at his table. In Washington ambassadors rank in the order of their presentation to the president, and the same plan, it is reported, has been adopted to settle a perplexing question at this

M. Witte and Baron Komura are of equal rank, being commissioned as first plen:potentiaries, while Ambassador Rosen and Minister Takahira are of equal rank as second plenipotentiaries. The state department officials have a precedent in accollations for the treaty of Paris of 13.8.

TIS Crustless Bread Now. 32

Sherry is the first of the great cater ers to take up the crustless bread idea. says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg disputch. A machine for the baking of the bread is being installed in his establishment, and in a few days patrons will get the latest gastronomical novelty served to them as the upper and lower decks of sandwiches or in the form of toast. There is only one crustless bread oven now in operation. That is owned by the Jersey City baker who supplies the Pullman palace car people. In the process of baking crustless bread is kept moist and remains so for ten or twelve hours. It does away with waste due to cutting crust from the ordinary baked loaf, and the use of a damp cloth to keep the loaf moist and prevent curling up is avoided. When taken from the oven the crustless bread is covered with a sort of skin the interior of the loaf and is easy to masticare.

Manners of Japan's Police.

The police in Japan are expected to learn English. For their guidance a phrase book has been compiled. The following advice is taken from it, says the Liverpool police:

"Japanese police force consist of nice young men. But I regret their aftires are not perfectly neat. When a constable come in conduct with a people he shall be polite and tender in his manner of speaking and movement. If he terrify or scold the people with enormous voice be will become himself an object of fear for the people. Civilized people is meek, but barbarous people is vain and haughty. They should imitate themselves to Caesar the ablest bero of Rome, who has been raised the army against his own country crossing the Rubicon."

Enisee at Dinner With Sailors, American. He arrived at dinner time and found that the crew was being served out of a huge pot containing a mixture of peas and salt beef. "Well, my children, what have you

for dinner today?" he asked. "That is excellent fare if it is well obtained the empty obtained in the empty of t cooked," said the emperor, and be seized a plate, which he heaped high

with food.

"That is culmary luxury," he remarked, when he had finished,

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Come, now, mister, don't get mad.

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I sin't laughia' 'cause you're sad.
Ifal ha! ha!
I've had troubles, too, today—
Bad as yours, I'll bet—but, say,
I'm a-drivin' 'em away.
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Grandest tonic on this earth-Ha! ha! ha!
Is a steady dose o' mirth. Bat hat ha! Just you get a strangle hold On your cares and knock 'em cold With a hearty, merry old

ifut hat ha! —Catholic Standard and Times.

Darning by Machinery. Mrs. George Henry Maynard of Den-

ver has invented a machine which darns socks, doing the work much more rapidly than could be done by hand and turning out as smooth work as the best ever seen, says a special dispatch from Denver to the Chicago Record-Herald. The darner can be av-tached to a sewing machine, and any rate of speed can be attained,

Work For Wizard Burhank. When Wizard Burbank has evolved from his experimentation in agriculture a cobless corn and a seedless watermelon, says the Sau Antonio Express, he might turn his attention to an odorless onion.

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